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FOUR-INCH HAIL BELTS PRAIRIES

YORKTON (CP) — Violent thunderstorms Monday afternoon swept across southern Saskatchewan killing a woman in Regina and causing more than a million dollars in damage elsewhere.

Hail, averaging four-inches in diameter, flattened crops in several areas including wheat fields just ripening for harvest.

Yorkton came in for the brunt of the storm, as driving winds, rain and hail combined to uproot trees, rip roofs from houses and flood basements.

Over three inches of rain flooded streets and cars were floating in water.

Many small towns were left Monday night in darkness and schoolchildren were kept in classrooms for safety.

Indians To Block Cowichan

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Indian fishermen's plan to build an illegal weir on the Cowichan River near Duncan Wednesday in a protest aimed at changing federal regulations covering native fishing rights.

Gordon Elliott, one of the organizers, said today the protesters want:

Recognition of the Indians' right to fish for food by any means and an end to harassment by fisheries officers;

A program funded by the federal government which would see Indians paid to catch fish and a distribution system established making the fish easily accessible to all band members;

Money from Ottawa to investigate a hatchery system for the Cowichan, or to establish a hatchery, with band members to be employed on the project and necessary

training facilities to be established.

The Cowichan Band Council, while approving in principle changes in federal fishery regulations covering Indians, has disassociated itself from the protest, hinting it might become violent.

In Vancouver, Maurie Houghton, director of conservation and protection in the fisheries department, said today:

"We'll certainly have to have it under observation."

Fisheries regulations differ from river to river and depend on the state of spawning runs, he said, but the department is prepared to issue Indians fishing permits, as it has in the past.

The object of the regulations is to see enough salmon spawn to maintain the runs, he said.

The Cowichan demonstration will take place about a mile above the river mouth where the river is flanked on

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Bomb Terror Hits Paris

Times News Services

LONDON — Letter bomb scares attributed to the Irish Republican Army spread today to Paris but the bomb was intercepted before it could explode.

In Britain, reinforced police mounted Britain's biggest bomb alert since the Second World War in a search for bombs feared piled up over a three-day holiday weekend.

By late today no more bombs had been found in Britain.

French police confirmed that a letter bomb was delivered to the British embassy in Paris this morning, a foreign office spokesman said in London. It was handed over to the French police.

The spokesman said the letter was in a white envelope measuring six inches by four inches and addressed to a member of the staff in "irregular handwriting" similar to that used on other letter bombs handed to police in Britain.

The five, working in the prison's automobile body shop, stole a sedan and rammed it through the prison's gate while a tower guard pumped four shots into the car.

'YOU MEAN SOMEONE LIVES IN THAT!'

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — A Liberal member of Parliament touring the territorial capital stopped and pointed to what looked like a deserted shack.

"You mean there's someone living in there?" asked Ian Watson, member for the Quebec riding at Laprairie.

Tim Bealieu, an executive member of the Indian Brotherhood of the N.W.T. and Watson's guide, told him the shack was occupied.

"I don't think there's anything worse than this in the territories," Watson said.

Watson's comments on some of the housing in the Willow Flats area of Yellowknife were echoed by Roy McClure, acting executive manager of the newly-formed Territorial Housing Corp.

McClure said that the homes in Willow Flats, while probably among the worst in Canada, are owned by the inhabitants whereas most of the native housing in the N.W.T. is rented or government-subsidized.

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Food Showdown Vow After MPs Debate Rails



First Picture of Beating

Smuggled film shows Greenpeace navigator Nigel Ingram being beaten up by French sailors who boarded the nuclear protest ship last week off Mururoa atoll. The B.C.-based protest foundation says the photograph was one of several taken by crewman Ann-Marie Horne who brought the film past French officials.

Also today, in Papeete, Tahiti, David McTaggart, of

Vancouver, captain of Greenpeace III, was expelled as undesirable. He has been in hospital since the boarding, claiming French soldiers also beat him up, seriously injuring his eye. France has vehemently denied both claims of beatings but the photographs now surfacing place the denials in serious doubt.

McTaggart was flown to Honolulu and will fly on to Vancouver later today.

NEWS BRIEFS

Dollar Climbs

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar inched upward in European money markets today, reversing Monday's downward trend. Gold's price rose slightly.

Lebanese Strike

BEIRUT (AP) — Banks, shops, cinemas, cafes, pubs and supermarkets were closed today as Lebanon's 200,000-strong working force staged a 24-hour strike, calling for government measures to "make living possible."

GM Strike Vote

TORONTO (CP) — The United Auto Workers announced today that a strike vote will be conducted Sept. 9 at all General Motors of Canada plants. The current contract with General Motors expires Sept. 15 and negotiations are continuing on the new contract.

Japan Hikes Rate

TOKYO (UPI) — The Bank of Japan today raised the country's central bank rate an entire per cent, the fourth hike this year aimed at fighting inflation. The new interest rate of 7 per cent goes into effect at the opening of business Wednesday. The previous bank rate of 6 per cent was established July 2.

Chile Shops Close

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thousands of shopkeepers shuttered stores across Chile today in the second consecutive week of middle class protests against the troubled Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

575 Dead, 2,000 Hurt In Mexico Earthquake

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — More than 575 persons were killed in central Mexico today in the country's worst earthquake in recent times, government officials reported.

Some 2,000 persons were injured and five towns southeast of this capital were severely damaged, reports reaching here said.

The quake took its worst toll in mountain areas near

the skirts of 18,700-foot, snow-covered Orizaba volcano. There were reports of a red flash and thunder just before the quake struck.

Gov. Guillermo Morales of the state of Puebla reported a "probable toll" of 30 dead in the village of Quetzalcoatl, on the west side of the volcano, about 100 miles east of here. He said more than 60 houses were destroyed.

The earthquake rocked tall buildings in Mexico City for several minutes, but no major damage or casualties were reported. The fire department said the tremor caused short circuits throughout the city but no major fires broke out.

One unit raced to the southern part of the city where a wall collapsed.

The Mexican Seismological Institute said the quake measured 6 on the Mercalli scale and appeared to have been centred about 120 miles southeast of Mexico City. The Mercalli scale ranges from 1 for a light quake to 12 for total destruction.

Meanwhile, The National Earthquake centre in Boulder, Colo., reported a second major quake today, at 5:02 a.m. EDT on the mid-Atlantic ridge near the equator. This would put the quake in the vicinity of the Azores. The centre said the magnitude of the quake was 6.9 on the Richter scale, a fraction smaller than the Mexican tremor.

That's been the traditional pattern in the past, he added.

Mr. Justice Munro recommended wage increases of 30 cents an hour retroactive to Dec. 31, 1972, a five per cent raise on Jan. 1, 1974, based on rates in effect Dec. 31, 1973,

and a further increase on July 1, 1974, of three per cent.

Average hourly wage for the 56,000 non-operating workers is \$3.54.

Union leaders in Vancouver have called a mass meeting Thursday night to discuss any back-to-work legislation with the rank-and-file members.

Conservative leader Robert

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CITY SMEARED

Times News Services

WINDSOR — Parts of this border city were under siege today as residents were warned to "stay indoors" as much as possible as a mysterious fallout of oily soot hit for the second day-in-a-row.

Two Windsor constables complained of nausea and breathing problems and were treated and released from a hospital. Residents with respiratory diseases were urged to stay indoors.

Environmental officials have not yet pinpointed the source of the oily grime. But in Detroit, Edmund Morantz, pollution-control supervisor for Wayne County, said the soot was from oil-fired equipment. Two power plants in the area use oil-fired equipment.

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No Bounty... But Still a Mutiny

In the meantime the beer had been flowing freely and those aboard took matters into their own hands since they had paid \$15 a head for the trip. They locked Kortas in his cabin and continued their fishing — and drinking.

The captain radioed a "Mayday" to the coast guard and shortly thereafter a coast guard launch, three Nassau County police launches and one police helicopter sped to the scene.

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FLOOD PANIC

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)

The powerful Indus River, its level rising 18 inches a day, broke through embankments today just south of Hyderabad, authorities said.

The flood poured into the countryside and inundated vast portions of plantation land, about 75 miles east of here. Authorities said the flooding had not yet reached its full force.

In Lahore, in northern Pakistan, Finance Minister Murbashir Hasan said the damage in the northern regions was without parallel.

The hopes and plans of millions have evaporated.

'Swiss Cheese' Vault

Times News Services

STOCKHOLM — Police drilled more holes today in the ceiling of the downtown bank vault in which two convicts held four hostages for the sixth day.

In the process, police suffered their second casualty.

Describing their latest strategy as "Operation Swiss Cheese," the police said the holes would limit the freedom of movement of gunman Jan-Erik Olsson, a 32-year-old bank robber, and Clark Olofsson, a life-terminer for murder who Olsson ordered freed as partial ransom for the hostages, by exposing them to police sharpshooters.

The strategy was not an immediate success. Instead a shot was fired from the vault through one of the new holes, and the bullet went through a policeman's hand and injured his jaw.

Police spokesmen refused to confirm or deny a report that at least one of the women in the vault had been raped, and one spokesman suggested that Olsson might have given out such a report "to put the police under extra pressure."

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Chrysler Offer Tagged Mockery

Times News Services

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. today offered its 127,500 workers a new contract which was labeled a "mockery" by the United Auto Workers and quickly rejected.

"This offer is not only disappointing, but a mockery of collective bargaining," UAW president Leonard Woodcock told newsmen.

While Chrysler vice-president Willa O'Brien refused to place a percentage

figure on the proposed contract, he said it fell well within Phase IV guidelines which limit wage and fringe benefit increases to 6.2 per cent.

UAW vice-president Douglas Fraser, who heads the union's Chrysler department

said O'Brien apparently is confused between 6.2 per cent and 2.6 per cent" and said many of the proposals were really takeaways.

"This offer is worse than we got in the very bad recession year of 1958," Woodcock said.

No Recession: Ford Chief

There will be a levelling off of economic activity but no recession in North America in 1974, Ford of Canada president Roy Bennett predicted in Victoria today.

He said car and truck sales this year will be the highest in history and 1974 sales will be second best.

"There will be some slackening of demand, some levelling off. But nothing like a recession," he said.

"Sales in 1974 will be far ahead of 1972, which was a very good year," he said.

Buoyancy of the automobile industry will help to keep North America's economy strong, he said, and car manufacturers disagree with those in other industries who are talking recession.

A Model T owned by Bruce McDonald of 568 Whiteside Street accompanied the procession for the first two

miles of the journey today. Another Model T will join the procession briefly in Vancouver.

Bennett, in an interview before the procession, said Canadian car manufacturers were still striving to narrow the price gap between cars made in Canada and the United States.

On average, Canadian Fords are 17 per cent more expensive than U.S. Fords.

But 12 per cent of this is due to federal sales taxes.

"The real gap is five per cent and we are committed to narrowing this even further. In some cases cars are cheaper in Canada," he said.

"The Pinto is cheaper in Victoria than in Seattle."

This is to counter the inroads made by Japanese and other foreign cars in the Canadian market.

He said while his company was hopeful of narrowing the gap between Canada and U.S. prices, it was more concerned about being competitive on a price basis with foreign cars.

Because of the upward revaluation of foreign currencies, Canadian-made cars are getting more of the small car market.

Bennett predicted that foreign cars would get less than 20 per cent of the total Canadian market this year, a drop from 1972's high of 25.7 per cent.

The inroads made by foreign competition in recent years was evident in that by 1966 they had accounted for only 10 per cent of the market, growing to one quarter of all sales by 1972.

Now the North American cars were gradually winning greater acceptance in the small car field, he said.

Bennett, who lives in the Ford headquarters city of Oakville, Ontario, said his company was number one in Canada with 626,754 cars and trucks produced in 1972.

The company has 700 dealers across Canada and more than 20,000 employees.



FIVE FORDS dipped their wheels in the Pacific Ocean near Ogden Point this morning before the four new ones began a cross-Canada journey to the Atlantic Ocean in St. John's, Newfoundland, com-

memorating the 1925 trip of a Model T Ford. Several Model Ts will join the procession for a few miles at cities along the route. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Alberni Plywood Men Back

POR T ALBERNI — Workers at MacMillan Bloedel's plywood mill here are back at work today after a 24-hour walkout to protest a company wage rate offer.

Negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations, representing the company, were to resume this afternoon in Vancouver on setting new wage rates for plywood workers.

The 650 workers didn't show up for work Monday after they learned of the company's latest offer in the negotiations — for revised rates ranging from one cent to 29 cents — said IWA's financial secretary in Port Alberni, John Squire.

The union is asking for a range between five cents and \$1.25, Squire said. Revised rates already agreed on for sawmill workers range between 15 and 78.5 cents, he added.

The current bargaining involves plywood plants in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster as well, he said.

Paul Quits Post

CHEIF, Philip Paul has stepped down as chairman of the three-man executive committee of the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs.

The 39-year-old chief of the Tsartlip band in Saanich quit the executive committee to devote full attention to his job as director of land claim research for the union.

Paul was appointed to the \$18,000-a-year post last April but since then "we've opened up a full research program here in Victoria," which includes a new office.

He told a meeting of the union's council of chiefs that he was overburdened by the dual responsibility.

"I see this land claims as the key issue," he said today.

The 15-member council asked Paul to turn over some of his responsibilities to other council members who have more time. Paul remains a member of the council.

Forrest Walkem, chief of the Cook's Ferry band at Spence's Bridge, was elected to succeed Paul as chairman of the executive committee.

New Signal

City police and traffic staff today advised motorists to drive with extra care at the Johnson-Begbie-Pandora intersection, after installation of a new traffic signal.

Ottawa Health Dept. To Bare More Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal health department has taken its first steps in starting its "more-open information policy."

Now when it takes steps to protect the public from hazardous products and unsafe food and drugs, it will inform the public about the hazards and about its actions.

The changes were promised several months ago by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The action came Monday when the health protection branch sent a letter to all manufacturers of foods, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and radiation emitting devices.

The letter said that "in response to requests from various organizations, the media and the public at large," the department will make the following information public:

—Withdrawal or suspension from sale of foods, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and radiation emitting devices when the continued sale would constitute a hazard to health;

—Major seizures of products after legal charges have been laid or when seizures have been forfeited to the Crown with the consent of the owner;

—Information on all the department's actions relating to hazardous products and unsafe food and drugs will be published in the department's monthly magazine, Rx Bulletin.

As well, where continued sale of the product would be a health hazard, the department will notify the press and agencies and organizations concerned.

The new policy takes effect immediately.

Sears

SCHOOL TIME it's back-to-school week!

from August 28th through August 30th
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events are happening at Simpsons-Sears!

Fashion Shows!

See the new directions in fashion. The newest look, the newest mood . . . all on display every day during back-to-school week at Simpsons-Sears! Fashion shows featuring the new Teen Fashion Council are Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Demonstrations!

Meet our Teen Fashion Council and let them show you great new make-up looks for fall! You'll find them in the Cosmetic department from noon 'til 4:00 p.m.

Contests!

There may be a place for you in the winners circle! Enter the contests in the Junior Bazaar and New Dimensions and you could win a candlestick telephone for a year, LP records, or for the younger shoppers, a \$100 Winnie-the-Pooh wardrobe.

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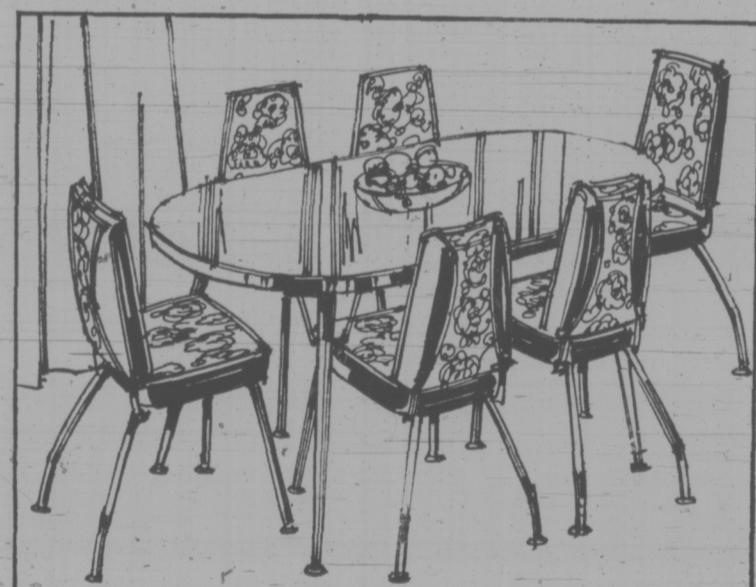


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The Wreck-and-Rescue System

Canada's industrial problems arising from the railway strike having moved from the nuisance to the crisis stage, the federal government has called Parliament to do — after millions of dollars in losses and untold disruption of the economy and the people's affairs — what by any logic should have been done before near disaster arrived.

It is perhaps not fair to pin on this government the blame for a situation which has grown up over decades. It has merely conformed to the accepted governmental pattern in Canada, which is to keep official hands off labor strikes until the last moment of public endurance, and then move in to order binding arbitration or set the terms of a settlement.

It is doubtful that much of the nation stumbles in the dim anachronism of Mr. David Lewis' thinking, when the NDP leader, noting that "free collective bargaining remains the best way to resolve disputes . . . regrets that Parliament has been recalled to deal with the present crisis. What Mr. Lewis

chooses to ignore is that "free collective bargaining" was given a clear rail to resolve the dispute and that the government moved only when the bargaining had bogged down and the country was faced with thousands more people out of work, domestic shortages, and export contracts defaulted.

In his broadcast comments on the situation, Mr. Trudeau said that "we cannot live with such disruptions any longer." The understanding is that his remark referred only to the immediate disruptions of the railway strike. But there would have been even clearer logic if he had meant his words in a broader context — that the country cannot tolerate the continual disruptions caused by walkouts in any essential services and industries.

The repeated process of enduring loss and chaos before labor disputes are settled is a clumsy, unworthy manner of settling such important questions. It makes burning a house down to get roast pig look efficient in comparison. The government will now bring about a settlement which, while it

may not satisfy everyone in every particular, will be as fair as possible and as equitable as the conflicting opinions will permit.

Why could not this step have been taken before the walkout occurred? The same arguments would have been heard, the same facts presented, the same freedom of expression exercised. And an acceptable settlement — perhaps an exact duplicate of that which will be reached in the next few days — would have been achieved. The country, its workers and its customers, would have been spared the enormous cost of the shutdown.

What we need is legislation — and the growth of a worthy tradition — that will supersede strikes in essential services as being too costly, too inefficient, and too foolish in a world that cannot keep up with the production demands of its inhabitants. There should be safeguards for workers and management in such legislation, and safeguards for the country too. We shouldn't continually have to smash the machine in trying to make it run.

The Clean-Up Gains Momentum

In the wake of the pollution control arranged between the provincial government and Rayonier's Port Alice pulp mill it is interesting to note that only three of B.C.'s 22 pulp mills comply with minimum federal pollution standards. Ottawa's standards are tough, involving toxic effects of effluent on fish, volumes of suspended solids discharged and the biochemical oxygen demand.

But enforcement is softened, depending on available technology to eradicate the pollution, and by the fact that the federal Environmental Protection Service is open to company lobbies seeking delays based on economic and social conditions.

MAURICE WESTERN

But the moderate approach on the part of the federal government should not be interpreted as laxity. The EPS expects half of the province's mills will be on a cleanup timetable by the year's end. And while federal standards will apply uniformly across Canada, Ottawa will back any provincial controls which go further.

Since the ultimate enforcement authority rests with the federal cabinet, however, it will be under great pressure to "go easy" in some cases. Now that pollution cleanup appears to be finally on the rails, there should be no sidetracking. The public is being patient, industry for the most part is being reasonable, and government should ensure that the programs run on schedule.

actions such as the probable time lapse until another election and what may reasonably be discounted owing to public forgetfulness.

It seems obvious that ministerial judgment, in the present case, is colored by concern over other partly related matters. The minority government does not wish to recall Parliament at this time. For the opposition, especially, the Conservative Opposition, although willing to pass emergency legislation, is in no mood to agree to a prompt adjournment thereafter.

As the government is well aware, the Conservatives are determined to debate inflation and particularly food prices; problems with which the government

is faced with in such a mood, returning members may be rather less inclined than on previous occasions to limit their criticisms of the system to the mild misgivings of other years. A Hamilton Conservative, Duncan Beattie, has announced that he will introduce a bill calling for a "Canadian Taft-Hartley". Essentially, it would permit the attorney-general to obtain a 60-day injunction, prohibiting strike action during a cooling-off period. Mr. Beattie notes that a government would be particularly helpless in present circumstances if a breakdown should occur during an election period.

While such private member's bills are usually talked out — if they ever reach the debating stage — they are sometimes interesting indicators of changing trends.

Citizen's Rights

Other ideas are abroad, including the argument of a former member from Edmonton, Terry Nugent, that the provinces having jurisdiction over property and civil rights should act to ensure the basic right of the citizen, in the fields of strikes and lock-outs as in others, to seek recovery through court action of damages sustained. Mr. Nugent makes a persuasive case in principle although the practice might well pose difficult problems.

The fact that such proposals are surfacing in Ottawa and in some provincial capitals suggests that large numbers of citizens would welcome more effective deterrents. Private members lack many of the advantages of ministers but they probably hear more at the grassroots level. The grassroots can be remarkably vocal in a summer of inflationary discontents.



TERRY NUGENT
... victims' rights

would prefer to deal in its own fashion and without parliamentary assistance at this time.

The second point is that the remedy of return-to-work legislation, although designed to put an end to the damage as soon as possible, has no relation whatever to damage already sustained. It can neither restore what has been lost nor compensate those who may have suffered through no fault of their own.

From the public standpoint, such a system seems neither fair nor rational. Presumably it has been tolerated so long because the disruptions have been ac-



Dave Grier VICTORIA TIMES

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No Fear

In response to the article on page 3 of the Aug. 17 Times entitled "More Deputy (Ministers') Jobs on Line" which quoted acting opposition leader Frank Richter as saying there was an atmosphere of fear in the Legislative Buildings today:

There are thousands of civil servants who wholeheartedly endorse the new NDP government and who were much relieved to see the end of the old regime. Perhaps a few deputy ministers feel differently but they do not represent the vast number of civil servants.

The first premier to visit the department in which I work was Dave Barrett, who after introduction to the staff, delighted us with his warmth, spontaneity, genuine interest and educated comments. The previous premier, in contrast, was typically and symbolically viewed at a distance in a departing limousine. — "A Happier Civil Servant".

Harold Morton, P.O. Box 4223.

Stop and think about it: productivity is the only solution.

The other minor causes would straighten themselves out once this was done, but another thing that would help is some kind of curb on credit buying, as many people who buy on credit are committing themselves to something that they do not have the money for at the present, and often times cannot afford.

Furthermore quite often the price they pay for an item when bought on credit means little to them, all they think about is what they have to pay a month. They do not even stop and think how much interest they are paying, which is actually increasing the price of the product.

— Harold Morton, P.O. Box 4223.

Price of Bread

Bread, like wool, skins and leather, is a "King's Staple" protected in price for the poor from ancient times.

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London Transport operated a fleet of no fewer than 6,956 of the type of vehicle now owned by B.C. Hydro, covering countless millions of miles without killing people, so their safety is proved to be beyond doubt. — M. E. Isles, 1412 Denmark St.

The Source

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce, according to your news report, recently asked residents to "deluge" Premier Barrett with mail to get action on the ferry strike.

Would it not have been more appropriate to deluge the B.C. Federation of Labor to urge their co-operation to end the strike and resultant hardship on innocent people?

Surely the unions have at least a responsibility in this regard equal to that of our government. — Frank Snowsell, 655 Douglas St.

Save the Park

We believe that Fire Chief Eric Simons should spend his time looking for a possible firehall site outside Beacon Hill Park. The public answer to the proposal for a firehall in the park — and imminent problems of noise, traffic and loss of greenspace — was resoundingly negative when it was first put forward.

Because there are already parks maintenance buildings in the park does not justify more loss of parkland. (It was given in trust to the people of Victoria.) The present buildings should be on the perimeter just outside the park — currently they and park roads are violating the trust in which the park was given to the people of Victoria for use, recreation and enjoyment. — John Newberry, President, Beacon Hill Park Association.

No Interest

The best way to halt inflation and cure a lot of other ills as well, would be to obey God and prohibit interest in any shape or form, and for the government to supply interest-free money to fill all needs. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful St.

Switcheroo

So now we're living in a province where union members are richly rewarded for staging an illegal strike at the time when it will do the most damage to the most people. Nice prospect, isn't it? — A. F. Davies, 4611 Vantreight Drive.

Strike Aftermath

I see before me the Old Age Pensioner lie, He leans upon his hand, And from his open wallet, one by one, his dollars fall,

Butchered to make a union holiday. (With apologies to "The Gladiator"). — Sidney Reader.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 28, 1813

The great dam which has been in course of construction by the Vancouver Island power company at Jordan River for many months has now been completed. The purpose of the dam is to store the water of Jordan River during the spring, fall and winter months for use in the summer when the waters of the Jordan run very low, the stream being a mere trickle for some part of the year. The dam is said to be the largest in Canada and has immense storage capacity sufficient, in fact, to supply water for the power plant which is situated at Jordan River and which supplies electricity for the streetcars of Victoria.

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Marcos Has It Under Control

By DON OBERDORFER
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MANILA — The office in the old Spanish palace named Malacanang is furnished in elaborately carved mahogany furniture, massive desk flags of the Philippine republic and of its president, and klieg lights permanently mounted on the walls and ceiling to accommodate the television cameras so often wheeled in and out. It is a busy place, busting with cabinet ministers, business friends and their in-laws, security guards and attendants clustered in small groups awaiting a word or order from the leader.

He is a slender man wearing a white open-necked barong tagalog, the starched and embroidered Filipino shirt which is acceptable here on any occasion, and he looks tired around the eyes, a bit more drawn than his photo-grapahs show. Someone slides a state paper in front of him to be signed; he puts on his glasses, scrutinizes the document for a few seconds and scrawls a signature which is just about the only writ of law that counts for much in this country today.

Eight months after he declared martial law and swept aside the American-modeled institutions of the Philippines' erratic democracy, Ferdinand E. Marcos is the centre of everything. Under one or another provision of one or another of the constitutions he employs, he is simultaneously the president, prime minister, commander in chief and acting speaker and is empowered to hire and fire supreme court justices, military commanders and civil officials with a nod of his head or a stroke of his pen.

Given the turbulent, faction-ridden character of Philippine



President Marcos proclaiming new Philippines constitution in January

life since the nation's independence from the U.S. in 1946, the rising tide of economic as well as political discontent and the diminishing popularity and prestige of Marcos, the common expectation last September was that rule by martial law would be chancy and difficult if it extended more than a few months. Marcos' elected term as president under the old constitution will be up at the end of 1973; nearly everyone agreed that he would have to show tangible and perhaps dramatic results before then or face a crisis.

So far Marcos has pulled off his coup with surprising ease. In place of the previous executive-legislative-judicial system, he has imposed rule

by fiat — 200 presidential decrees, 84 official letters of instruction, 29 general orders and 22 letters of implementation. The pronouncements regulate everything from "rumor-mongering" (now a crime) to the taxes which local governments can impose on livestock headed for market.

The once-vigorous Philippine press remains squelched, the political opposition remains intimidated, the militant student left remains out of sight. Except for the separatist rebellion in traditionally independent Moslem areas in the far south, there was no substantial challenge to the Marcos regime.

While a great many changes have been promised or proclaimed, the principal initial achievements of one-man military rule have been to make the streets a bit safer and the tone of public life a great deal calmer (and duller). In the first eight months Marcos has been more successful in suppressing his opposition in the old society than he has been at creating tangible benefits or a permanent structure for his heralded "new society."

Nothing on the horizon seems likely to change this picture very much between now and the end of his elected term of office in December. There is virtually no possibility that martial law will be lifted by then, Marcos said in a recent interview. From the

tone and substance of his remarks, it appeared likely that rule-by-decree will continue for many more months. Even if he should lift martial law sometime in the future, he could continue one-man rule indefinitely under the authority of certain supposedly "transitory" provisions of the new Philippine constitution.

In a gesture toward renewing his mandate later this year, Marcos plans to summon another meeting of the "Citizens Assemblies," an array of some 35,000 local conclave which were hastily created in January to give a stamp of approval to martial law and the new constitution. In the January round, many of the local "assemblies" did not actually meet, and a large number of the rest reached their decisions by show of hands with police or other government officials looking on.

This time Marcos has placed the balloting under the supervision of the previously independent Commission on Elections — but he has also replaced the respected commission members with his political deputies, presidential staff members and close allies. The new chairman of the commission, Leonardo Perez, was Marcos' leading spokesman in the now-abolished Philippine senate.

Nobody seems certain why Marcos has been able to fare so well with so little discernible difficulty, but a number of factors are often cited here as part of the answer:

For a variety of reasons including floods and other disasters, and Marcos' own political troubles, there was a growing sense before martial law that the system was not working and that the nation was headed into chaos. Thus nearly any change was a relief.

It calls for "some form of accountability to the international community," but suggests the establishment of no more than a "forum" as a starting point. Other suggestions include "studies" to collect data, the establishment of a code of conduct, and, in a somewhat bolder vein, the "monitoring" of corporate activities.

"Many key issues already identified do not lend themselves to frontal attack at the international level, given the present world realities," the report stated. "An untimely debate on solutions on which no possible agreement can be reached may in fact block progress."

Rich Countries

The report traces the dramatic growth of the multinational companies — mainly in the manufacturing and extractive industries — since the end of World War II. It notes the "high degree of concentration" of the multinationals in the developed countries and stresses that their corporate investments gravitate toward other developed countries. At the same time it acknowledges the role of the multinationals in the development process of the less-advanced countries while putting out warnings about the companies' impact on their societies and their national aspirations.

"They'll do the same for Marcos, at least for a while."

Judging by the controlled press, the handsome 55-year-old president and his beautiful "steel butterfly" wife, Imelda, are the hero and heroine of the hour. The exploits of one or both of them dominate the front pages — initiating reforms, welcoming visitors, comforting the afflicted or celebrating the latest triumph of the "new society."

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IMELDA MARCOS
... 'steel butterfly'

The Division of Asia

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH
London Observer

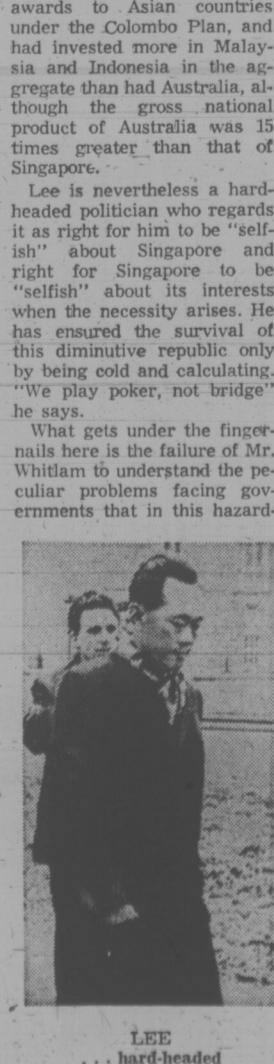
The verbal ambush sprung on Premier Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore by Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia this month has filled with glee detractors of Lee, who think him arrogant and intolerant, and too clever by half, but it has left many Asians despondent about the prospects for greater understanding between their two continents.

Whitlam scornfully castigated Lee for being a "theoretical hawk" who was "very free with his advice," and Singapore for being a State that "has pursued a thoroughly selfish attitude in our region." But the mediocrity of the mudslinging has provided a free demonstration of Australian incomprehension of Asia at Cabinet level, and shown Whitlam up as simply another abrasive element in a region that is already too turbulent.

The Australian prime minister asked why the hawkish Lee had not put troops in Vietnam nor joined the anti-Communist South-East Asia Treaty Organization, and the implication seemed distressingly clear — there is one law for Australia, another for Asia. The Australians may commit forces to a "forward defence" policy in South-East Asia and then pull them out again at will because changing governments in Canberra so dictate. Singapore, however, must maintain the same inflexible policy for decade after turbulent decade. If Lee was a dove in 1965 why is he not cooing now?

As Singaporeans in particular are quick to point out, the sneer that Lee is a "hawk" who is "very free with his advice" comes oddly from Whitlam. For it was Mr. Whitlam who was told to "mind his own 'bloody business'" in Bangkok earlier this year, after he had presumed to declare that all U.S. military forces should be withdrawn from Thailand before it became another "Vietnam."

He also drew sour comment from South-East Asians last February during a visit to Jakarta, when he urged the eventual creation of a wide organization for regional cooperation to include China and Japan as well as Australia. Apologists at once stressed that he was not trying to replace the existing Association of South-East Asian Nations, which takes in Indonesia, the Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, but to complement it.



LEE
hard-headed

WHITLAM
outspoken

Exasperated Asians nonetheless saw his proposal as yet another vast, impractical balloon of political hot air which could only distract attention from their own modest efforts to make something out of ASEAN before attempting anything bigger, and the Indonesians gave it the cold down-draught that it deserved.

Last week Whitlam damned Singapore as "the richest country in South-East Asia that did nothing to help its neighbours," only to earn a swift reminder from Goh Keng Swee, the acting-Prime Minister, that Singapore was second only to India in granting scholarships and training awards to Asian countries under the Colombo Plan, and had invested more in Malaysia and Indonesia in the aggregate than had Australia, although the gross national product of Australia was 15 times greater than that of Singapore.

Lee is nevertheless a hard-headed politician who regards it as right for him to be "selfish" about Singapore and right for Singapore to be "selfish" about its interests when the necessity arises. He has ensured the survival of this diminutive republic only by being cold and calculating. "We play poker, not bridge," he says.

What gets under the fingernails here is the failure of Mr. Whitlam to understand the peculiar problems facing governments that in this hazardous

But Lee sits on Singapore, a minuscule island 1,200 yards

from a troubled subcontinent shot through with armed subversion, not across the sea in Canberra, and he is taking no chances. He is Chinese enough to know that you do not melt down swords for ploughshares just because Premier Chou En-lai smiles. Whitlam is apparently Australian enough to think that perhaps you do.

Asians pay far less attention to words than do Westerners, and the Australian prime minister has only reinforced earlier suspicions on the part of the uncharitable that Gough should be written "guff." It is a question of the "image of undependability" that Whitlam and his government have managed to build up, as one Singapore newspaper commented last week. But the "image of undependability" is older than Whitlam.

In his day Tengku Abdul Rahman, former Prime Minister of Malaysia, wrote off as "useless" Canberra's promises to keep troops and jet fighters in Singapore and Malaysia for when the crunch had come in the past — the Indonesia military threat to Malaysia in 1963, the Philippine threat in 1968 — the Australians had refused to commit forces to their defense. They were ready to put a batallion on this island, but, as a Singapore minister said to me four years ago, "if our neighbours attacked us the first thing they would do would be to pull it out." Whitlam is not waiting for that improbable attack, however. According to latest reports, Australia's contribution of 1,800 men to the three-power ANZUK brigade in Singapore will withdraw by 1975, leaving the British and New Zealand contingents to close ranks.

Both Lee and Whitlam can doubtless be faulted on detail for both are perilously forthright men. While Mr. Lee discomfits Asians by his shadow, Whitlam discomfits Asians by his shadow. Once again there looms over this long-suffering region an infallible Anglo-Saxon who having put his chips on deute, where his predecessors put them on impasse, is busy trying to swing a subcontinent behind his hunches. American hawk yesterday, Australian hawk today. Asians, who have learned that it is safer to play their own systems, believed that both should carry the same warning sign: "Danger — white men at work."

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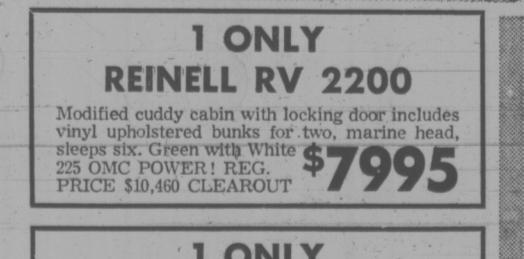


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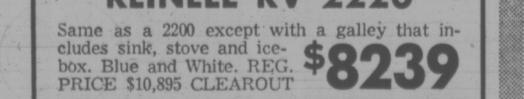
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The Multinationals Are Under Scrutiny

By MARILYN BERGER
Washington Post

chapter titled "Impact and Tensions," the report discusses "the multinational corporation in international relations."

"Non-governmental bodies," the report stated, thus influence the affairs of nations."

Deep Impact

This appears to mean, stated simply, that the giant corporations can make or break governments and can have a deep impact on economies, both in their countries of origin and in countries where they establish subsidiaries. In a less roundabout way, the report also states that home governments may use these giant corporations for the implementation of their foreign policy.

The activities of the multinational corporations and their impact on international finance, trade, politics and development, will be discussed by a panel called the "group of eminent persons."

If the current report is any indication of the route that will be followed by the United Nations, it seems unlikely that the multinationals will be subjected to international control in the near future. The report suggests that, although the U.N. may discuss it, it is up to the individual country in the first instance to establish the conditions of operation for the corporation, for benefit of both the corporation and the country.

"Vascillating policy by host governments is perhaps as damaging as no policy at all, or even defective policy," the report stated. "Most multinationals are prepared to take the host country conditions as given in their profit-loss calculations. Thus in several recent cases, the completion of nationalization programs has been the signal for numerous inquiries about investment opportunities because an important element of uncertainty has been removed."

But, in a masterpiece of understatement, the report notes "considerable resistance to a powerful supranational machinery, since a high degree of cohesion among independent nations is still lacking."

The report is particularly opaque about the alleged political activities of the multinational corporations. In the

Strike Right Still Coming: Barrett

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

The British Columbia ferries strike settlement must not be allowed to get in the way of forging new labor-management relations in the province, Premier Dave Barrett said Monday.

Speaking on an open-line radio show the premier said he has no misgivings about allowing civil servants to strike but feels the workers should take up increased responsibility with their increased power.

"I believe and am firmly convinced civil servants have the right to strike," Barrett said. "Now with the right to strike is a degree of responsibility. We have not had a climate of trust in this province between labor and management."

Barrett said a number of labor contracts crucial to B.C.'s economy expire next summer and the legislation should be in force by then to create a better atmosphere.

Barrett said the govern-

ment also is "reviewing very carefully" the latest increase in gasoline prices, but he refused to indicate whether it will proclaim a section in the Energy Act allowing for control of prices.

"My bias is against the oil companies but you don't make a decision on that basis," he said. "When we make a move — if we make a move — we want facts to back it up."

Barrett also revealed he will table a report from man-

agement consultants Price Waterhouse & Associates on B.C. Rail showing "very many loose ends, very serious gaps" in administration. He said the report reveals the railway under the former Social Credit administration was run with a "wild western attitude."

But Barrett added the government has not uncovered "any criminal activity as such" in administration of the railway.

In this regard BCR is

searching for a professional president to head operations.

Barrett, who is chairman and president of BCR board of directors, said the board has established a committee to select a top man.

Barrett said until the whole administration matter is settled that he will remain as chairman of the board. Last spring it was announced Transport Minister Bob Strachan would gradually be brought in as head of the railway board and this is still in the plans.

PUFFER AID SOUGHT

Financial derailment facing the Victoria Pacific Railway has spurred officials to ask for assistance from the provincial government.

VPR's executive officer Terry Ferguson said today rental for a 5.4-mile section of CNR track is "much too high."

"If the government doesn't help," said Ferguson, "we'll be forced to sell our equipment to the United States and go out of business."

The tourist train operates on a little-used section of 100-mile right-of-way track from Victoria to Lake Cowichan for which VPR pays CNR \$3,750 a year rent, plus 30 per cent of all revenue over \$30,000.

Ferguson said he plans to ask the government to buy into the 12-piece VPR — "the only standard-gauge private enterprise steam operation in Canada."

FAULTY DOORBELL FOILS SUICIDE TRY

ROME (Reuter) — Schoolboy Roberto Proetti forgot the faulty doorbell when he set about trying to commit suicide in his front room.

Roberto, 16, drank a whole bottle of spirits, closed doors and shut windows, wrote a note saying: "I'm tired of life," and turned on all the gas taps.

A few minutes later a casual caller rang the electric bell and a spark set off an explosion, which wrecked the room.

But the intoxicated schoolboy escaped with scratches and the caller was unhurt.

Ottawa Didn't Agree to Share Mincome Costs

Premier Dave Barrett said Monday he was wrong last week if he gave the impression Ottawa has agreed to share the costs of B.C.'s extension of the provincial minimum income program to persons between 60 and 64.

Barrett was commenting on a report from Ottawa that Health Minister Marc Lalonde denied federal government agreement on the scheme, which will see all B.C. residents aged 60 and over eligible for the minimum income (Mincome) guarantee of \$209.14 per month, provided they pass a needs test.

The extension of Mincome to the 60-64 age group — only those aged 65 and over were eligible previously — was announced by Barrett and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi last Thursday.

They announced at the same time that prescription drugs will be available free to all B.C. residents aged 65 and over, regardless of income, after next Jan. 1.

The two programs will cost about \$9 million each.

Barrett said the federal government was not aware of B.C.'s intention to move the qualifying age of Mincome down to 60 years.

He said if he gave the impression the federal government had given agreement in principle to share the costs of the program, "that was wrong. They had no idea what we were going down to 60."

Barrett said the federal and provincial governments are close to agreement on the basic Mincome scheme itself, put into effect last November.

He said he is optimistic he can get federal government agreement to share the costs of both the new Mincome extension and the free drugs plan.

"My optimism isn't super great on the drug program but certainly on the other program I think we can get cooperation," he said.

Barrett said Thursday the B.C. government will bear the entire cost of the two programs itself if Ottawa does not agree to any sharing.

Fires Mopped Up

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials in western Montana say they are concentrating on mop-up work after major fires that burned over the last two weeks.

A regional spokesman in Missoula said Monday that mop-up crews are working on the tri-creek fire of about 7,000 acres west of Thomson Falls and the Caribou Mountain fire on the Montana-Canada border.

Firefighters brought in from other parts of the United States to help in the battle against Montana fires were being sent home after no new fires were reported in several days.

Regina Arts Centre Model for Victoria

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Allan Purdy went to Saskatchewan last weekend. He saw and he was conquered.

Back in Victoria Monday, Purdy said his trip to Regina convinced him — if he needed any convincing — that a combined centre for conferences and the arts does work well, without conflict or incompatibility.

His visit, he said, also confirmed his view that such a facility, once established, need not be a costly and continuing drain on the taxpayer. And it renewed his determination, as president of the Pacific Coast Centre Foundation, to strive for the establishment of a cultural-convention centre in Victoria.

Describing his impressions of the Saskatchewan Centre for the Arts at Regina, Purdy said the building has proved "an unqualified success as a multi-activity centre."

With its 2,029-seat concert hall, enormous lobby and associated convention hall and activity rooms, it can and does cater to every function and activity from cat shows to Harry Belafonte... from Liberace to arts and crafts and karate championships," he said.

Thanks to the building's generous size and "ingenious" design, including effective insulation, up to 6,000 people and eight different functions can be staged simultaneously.

Purdy said he was assured by the centre's executive director, Mike Wood, that no compatibility problems arise from such a variety of uses.

"I asked him this specifically and I thought his reply was rather significant. He said 'The limitations of this building for community use are only those in the extent of the management's imagination.'

Beset by political bickering and acute financing problems in the early stages of its planning and construction, the project was finally handed over by an embarrassed — but relieved — Regina city council to the Saskatchewan provincial government in 1967. The \$7.7 million centre was opened in August, 1970.

A prime purpose of Purdy's weekend mission was to probe the centre's current financial situation. He came back to Victoria reassured, armed with reports and balance sheets.

He said the cost of running the centre from July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, was just over \$242,000, and the net operating deficit was \$104,300 — down \$18,000 from the previous year.

The only "hidden subsidy" comes in the form of government grants required to bring the building and its amenities up to the standard that should have been provided at the outset.

"What it amounts to is that they don't have to pay for certain improvements out of revenue," Purdy said.

Against that should be balanced the fact that the centre's 17 permanent staff, personally involved with the centre's aims and activities,

often put in free time on maintenance jobs that would otherwise be contracted out, he added.

What is more important, he suggested, the Regina centre's profitable convention business is only now starting to gather real momentum, due to early lack of planning.

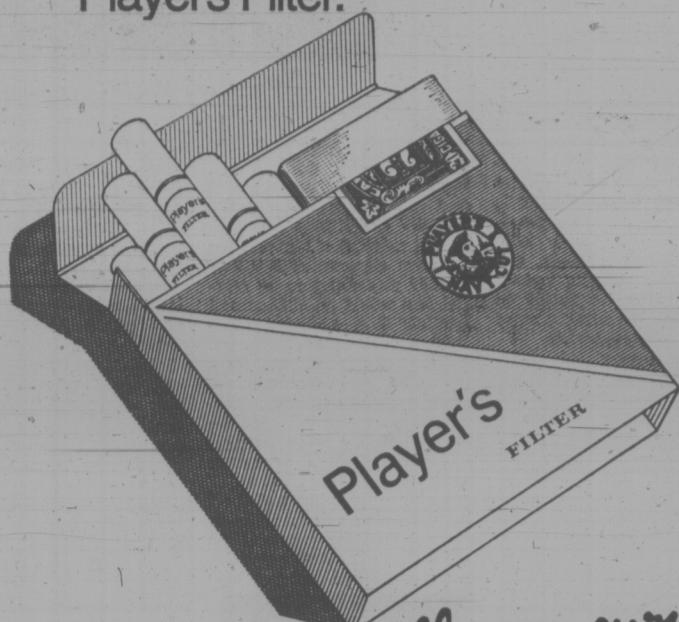
Purdy said the Regina model is the "very least" Victoria should consider as the basis for planning its own cultural-convention centre.

Pacific Coast Centre Foundation is pushing for provincial backing for a combined arts-conference facility; Victoria city council — notably Mayor Peter Pollen — favors construction of a convention centre and inter-municipal purchase of the Royal Theatre as an interim home for the symphony and other cultural activities.

Pollen calls the foundations proposal "grandiose."

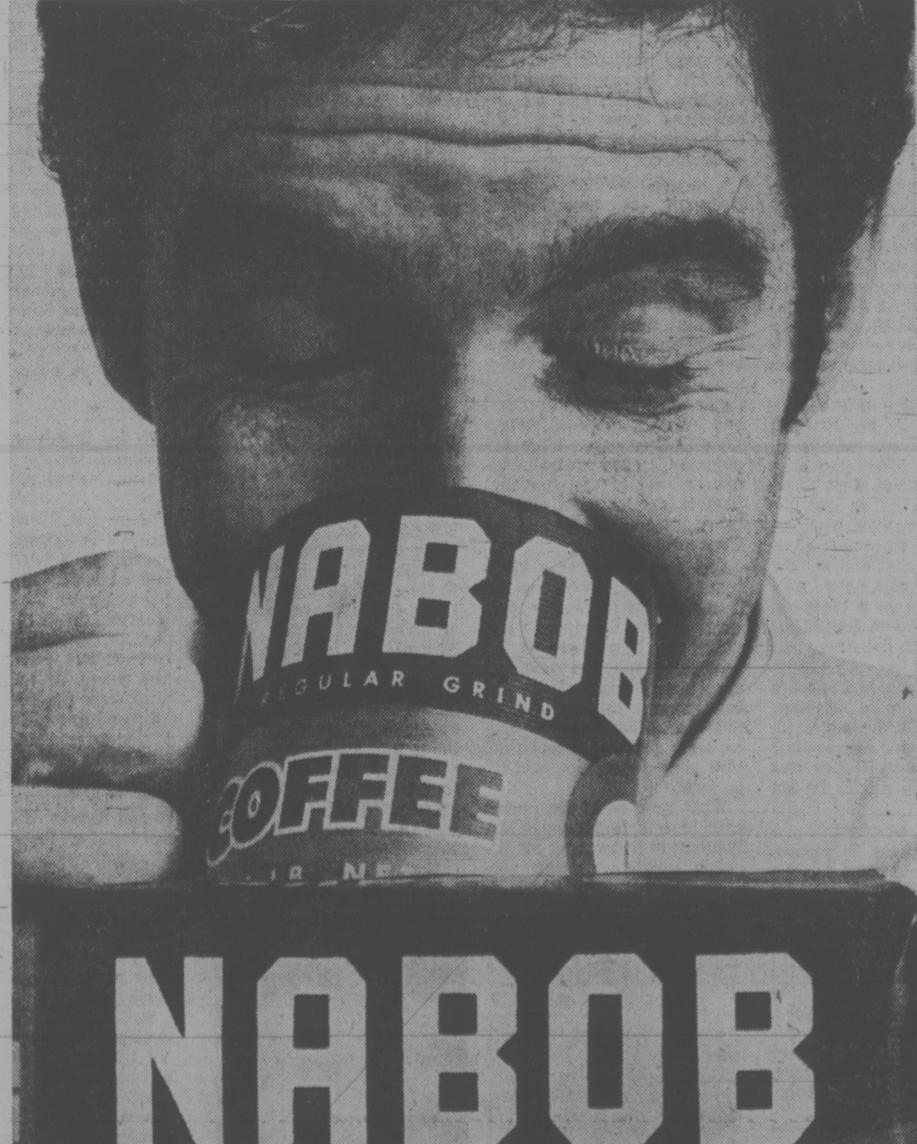
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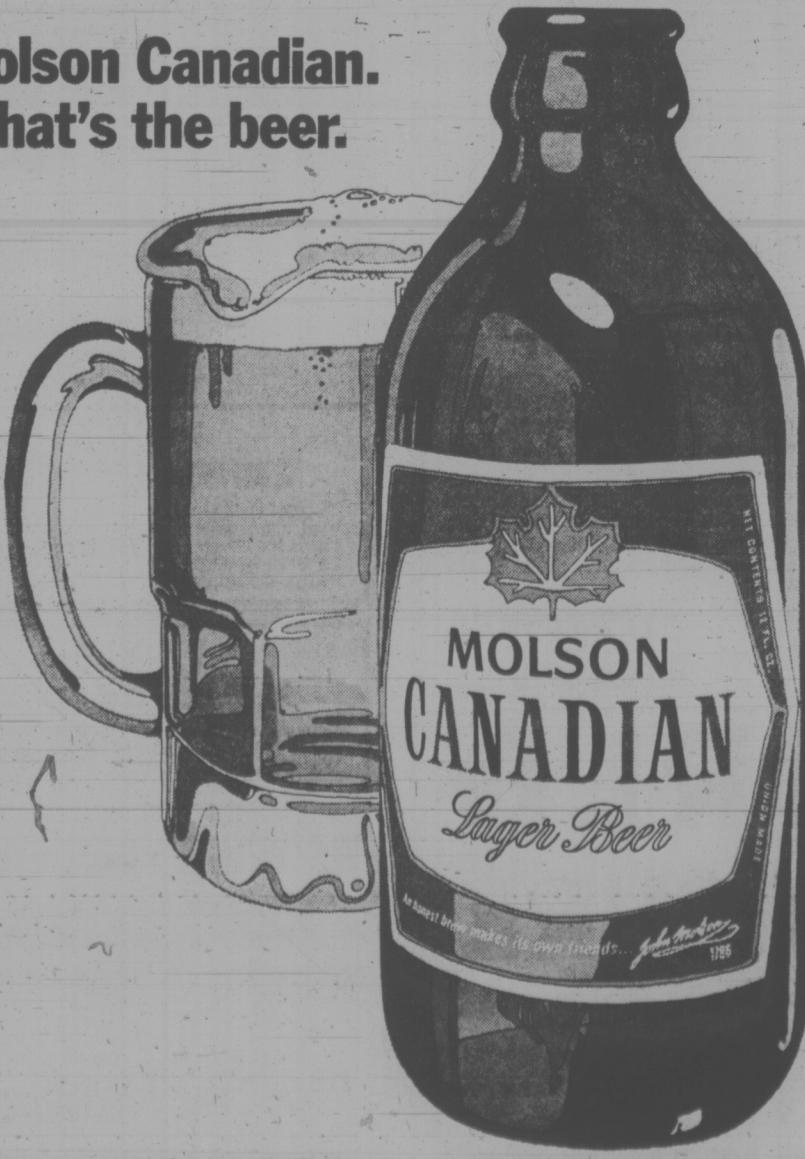
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Jordan River Mine Operators Bid for VSE Reinstatement

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Dison International Ltd., president Sidney Fowlds of West Vancouver said Monday his company is seeking to have its shares reinstated on the Vancouver Stock Exchange after an absence of more than one year.

Dison International operates Jordan River Mines jointly with Pechiney Development Ltd. Pechiney is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pechiney Ltee. of Paris and its shares are not traded publicly.

Dison International, which has a 40 per cent interest in the operating copper mine, has been suspended since July 12, 1972.

Jordan River sells copper concentrates to Mitsubishi in Japan.

"It's a good mine in spite of the bad publicity it has received," Fowlds said.

The bad publicity includes floods, alleged violations of effluent dumping and constant reorganizing of the operating company.

The B.C. Securities Commission confirmed it had received an application from Dison International to be reinstated but would await a report from the RCMP before proceeding with the application.

Such RCMP checks are not unusual for suspended and delisted companies.

In Vancouver, an RCMP official said it might be some time in September before it would be ready to report to the commission. The police said they could not guarantee a date for the report.

Dison International began as Cowichan Copper.

In November, 1968, Fowlds and E.C. Dobell of West Vancouver reorganized the company to form Cerro Copper Mines Ltd. on the basis of 200 Cemas for each 1,000 shares of Cowichan Copper.

Dobell continues as a major shareholder of Dison International. He had been president of Cerma.

In October, 1969, Cerma was reorganized to form Crownex International Ltd. on the basis of 50 shares of Crownex for every 200 shares of Cerma.

The Jordan River Mines assets had been turned over to Dison Developmental private company, and then the assets turned over to Crownex.

Meanwhile, Dobell, president of Crown Silver, had reorganized that company in March, 1969, to form Cerro Mining on the basis of one share of Cerro for five shares of Crown Silver.

In August, 1969, Cerro became

HOW SHARES VANISH

Through a series of consolidations on the Vancouver Stock Exchange since 1968:

- 1,000 shares of Cowichan Copper became 200 Cerma
- became 50 Crownex
- became 10 Dison

became delisted.

Dison is seeking reinstatement.

came Crownex International on a one-for-one basis and Crownex later absorbed Cerma and the Jordan River mine.

In 1971, Crownex became Dison International on the basis of 10 shares of Dison for every 50 shares of Crownex.

The 10 shares of Dison International are the residue from every 1,000 shares of Cowichan Copper.

On July 12, 1972, Dison International was suspended by the Vancouver Stock Exchange for failing to file a financial statement.

When the report was not forthcoming by November, 1972, the shares of Dison International were delisted.

A Vancouver Stock Exchange official said the exchange had no choice but to delist the shares, although the company was operating a successful mine at Jordan River.

The exchange official said the only way it can enforce its rules about regular financial reporting is through suspensions and delistings.

The Jordan River mine has high quality copper ore. The underground mine is on the banks of the Jordan River near B.C. Hydro's reservoir and generating station.

The mill handles 1,500 tons of ore per day.

In April, 1972, the company began shipping copper concentrates from nearby Hatch Point to North Deutsch Afifereie of Hamburg, Germany.

This year a contract was signed to ship copper to Mitsubishi. Fowlds said, giving rise to rumors that the Japanese firm was interested in buying a piece of the mine.

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Llanelli: In Rugby No. 1, and Moving Up

"The best is yet to come."

So where does that put you when you are already No. 1? Gian Tucker doesn't know, and probably isn't worried either. It was just his personal opinion about what the future holds for the Welsh rugby football club Llanelli, of which he happens to be the manager.

Llanelli is in town this week for matches against the Crimson Tide tonight at Athletic Park and Saturday afternoon at UVic's centennial Stadium.

And Tucker was exercising his prerogative by suggesting there is no way to go but up for what many consider to be the outstanding club side in rugby today.

This reputation was no doubt enhanced, perhaps even born, this past season when Llanelli posted a 9-3 decision over the touring New Zealand All Blacks at Straley Park before a capacity hometown crowd of 26,500.

Llanelli — the "Llan" is a prefix for seaside and "elli" the patron saint — was the only club team to defeat the All Blacks in Britain and went on from there to sweep all rugby honors that were to be swept in Wales this season. Mainly that which is everything, the Welsh Cup.

"I guess we lost about 12 matches?" Tucker asked rhetorically of club secretary Ken Jones, as they and other club officials were analyzing workout at University School Monday. "That would be out of 52 in all. But a lot of those defeats came when we were preserving players for other matches; and points? I'd say we scored over 1,000, and had about 500 against."

Seven Full Internationals

Tucker, who played two years with the team, said "undoubtedly our past season was our most successful. I think the best is to be seen from them. We have a good nucleus, lose only two players, have a combination of good forwards, fast backs, the average age is about 24, we have seven full Welsh internationals, three 'B's, and actually, I think every one of our players has played youth international."

Reason enough for optimism. But even more, Llanelli also trimmed the Barbarians, the British Lions and Crawshay (the Welsh equivalent of the Barbarians). All handily.

Perhaps with tongue in cheek, Tucker did say that Llanelli had been contained on occasion on the Canadian tour. He could have added "not for long," because the scores have been one-sided. But he also suggested that the main ingredients lacking in Canadian rugby were "experience and good class opposition."

"Your players have the physique, the desire, the ability; but we are meeting better sides." In the scrums he likened the difference to "techniques," which translated to the ugly American vernacular would read something like this: In the trenches, we gotcha.

Forward-Looking Rule Changes

One problem on tour he said is the smaller width of Canadian fields, 65 yards compared to 75 yards, "It definitely hampers our style and makes a tremendous difference." If the players felt hemmed in, out on the practice field it wasn't noticed. Coach Sarwyn Jones was loosening them up with a familiar routine. As a ball was passed from man to man in stationary position about five yards apart, a runner tried to beat the pass. The name of the game: What else: Beat the ball.

Reason for rugby's continued popularity in contrast to a waning interest in soccer is in the "forward-looking rule changes," Tucker believes. "I think the biggest factor is the rule not being allowed to kick to touch outside the 25. This has opened up the game tremendously and where a fullback used to sit back and kick, now they have to move up and become a part of the three-quarter line. The new scoring has helped too in making teams go for the try."

"Very disappointing" was the diplomatic reply concerning a first look at Canadian football, the game between Ottawa and Hamilton. "Much better and more exciting especially in the final 20 minutes," was the second appraisal. This was the game between B.C. Lions and Winnipeg. "There was more throwing the ball — that's what we appreciate."

Next week, "it's back to it — into the deep end," Tucker said of the new season. "It will be our 101st year. This is our centenary."

Now on top, hopefully to stay, historically Llanelli is without a peer, too. Precisely. "We are the oldest club team in the country," Tucker declared.

Tolan Protests Fines by Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Tolan filed a grievance Monday against Cincinnati Reds with the Major League Players Association.

The grievance, filed in New York, challenged fines of \$350 levied by the Reds against Tolan and his placement upon the 15-day disabled list.

Tolan said the National League team is using the disabled list to "discipline" him.

"I expected him to file a grievance," said Reds general manager Bob Howsam.

"When we hear about it — through channels — we will determine what course to take. We may file a grievance of our own."

Howsam denied the fines resulted from an argument Tolan had Friday night with Reds player personnel director Sheldon Bender.

"That had nothing to do with the fine," Howsam said. "They both got hot. It was what he did on Saturday that brought the action on."

Howsam said Tolan did not take a medical exam that day as ordered. In addition, Howsam charged that Tolan cursed Bender Saturday night when he called Tolan to the clubhouse to find out why he didn't make the appointment.

Tolan said he was examined by Dr. George Ballou, the team physician, Monday.

"He told me that as of today, I'm fit," Tolan said.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Monday in Britain:

Division 1	West Ham 3, Ipswich 3.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	League Cup
Cowdenbeath 1, Raith 0.	



PREPARING for matches against powerful Llanelli club from Wales, Victoria Rugby Union players receive instruction on new lineout rule from coach Alan Rees (left). Rated among finest club teams in world, Llanelli

opens two-game visit tonight at Royal Athletic Park, meeting VRU President's side at 6:30. On Saturday, tourists will tackle Victoria Crimson Tide at Centennial Stadium. (Times photo by Max Low.)

'Barry Wilkin Night' Marks Seaboard Sweep

Barry Wilkin set the pace, both on the mound and at the plate, as Seaboard Construction completed a four-game sweep of the best-of-seven Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League playoff final Monday with a 3-1 decision over Century Inn at Heywood Avenue Park.

Wilkin pitched a four-hitter,

struck out four batters, yield-

ed only two bases on balls and drove in all three Seaboard runs.

He knocked in the first two runs with a two-out single in the second inning and hit a sacrifice fly to centre field in the fourth inning to score catcher Wayne King.

Vern Benn, who scored once, had three hits in three trips for Seaboard,

Mike Cox was two-for-two

for Century while Terry Osgarson drove in the lone run with a two-out triple in the fifth inning.

The league season winds up Wednesday with the annual all-star game and "fan appreciation" beginning at 6:30 at Heywood.

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Bob Fetterly and John Hughes;
Barry Wilkin and Wayne King.

Lions Go for Three

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last time British Columbia Lions won three football games in a row, they got carried away and won four to make the Canadian Football League's Western Conference playoffs.

That was in 1969 when Jackie Parker took over from Jim Champion as head coach midway through the season.

The Lions will get a chance to run their winning streak to three today when they meet Calgary Stampeders, now tied with the Lions in third place with 2-2 records.

The Lions go into this game with two lineup changes from

the team which beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23-19 last week.

Defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger is returning after being on the 30-day injured reserve list. Halfback Dave Crammer, obtained Friday in a trade with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the league's Eastern Football Conference for Dave Easley, will draw strip.

Stampeder coach Jim Duncan, asked if McQuay has had enough time to practise with the team, said: "He could have used more . . . he could still use more."

There should be inspired play from imports on both teams today because the game will be televised Wednesday on 122 United States stations, the last game televised in the U.S. until the Grey Cup later this season.

McQuay, obtained from Toronto Argonauts in a trade for defensive end Granville Liggins, had only four practices with Calgary before having a miserable night against Edmonton Eskimos last week. The Eskimos won 24-4 as McQuay was held to 14 yards in 11 carries.

Stampeder coach Jim Duncan, asked if McQuay has had enough time to practise with the team, said: "He could have used more . . . he could still use more."

Castaways forced a deciding game in the best-of-seven Industrial Men's Softball League final series by trimming league-champion Eagles 14-3 Monday night at Macdonald Park.

Ken Wilke and Paul Baines each drove in four runs with a single and two doubles for Castaways.

Seventh game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Macdonald.

Stockers meet CAV Electronics in the first game of the final tonight at 6:30 in Hyacinth.

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Goldie Made His Shots But Birdies Flew Away

In lieu of the 40-pound salmon which Stan Leonard and Dick Munn promised at the start of one man's vacation, please accept this "catch" from a Butte Inlet fishing expedition:

Besides being a professional in golf, hockey and baseball, one of the other things Leroy Goldsworthy could do very well was to shoot. That was determined when Goldie, Leonard and chosen others from Vancouver regularly enjoyed autumn bird-hunting vacations on the Prairies in bygone days.

On one such trip, mallards were the prey of the day. The morning's first flock of ducks drifted in on the group of West Coast hunters and Goldie, always eager, stood up and fired the opening salvo of three shots.

The big flock scattered but a wary one fell.

"Goodness gracious," said Leroy. "I didn't miss. I hit those birds dead."

"Really?" sympathized Leonard. Then, turning to other members of the party, Stan solemnly announced: "Gentlemen, you have just witnessed a miracle. Flying away you see three mallards, each with a hole in his heart."

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So it's back to work and the mood hasn't been helped by Sunday's television coverage of the Canadian Professional Golfers Association tournament.

No technical criticism, but downright annoying is the ignorance of eastern-based commentators. They either don't know or don't care about the credentials of western golfers.

The emphasis always is on Ontario and Quebec golfers, and Bill Wakeham's introduction as "from British Columbia" annoyed me. There's consolation in the fact that at least one commentator was smart enough to know B.C. remains a part of Canada.

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SHORT CHIPS: Other clubs will soon follow suit, but Uplands and Glen Meadows were the first to launch club championship tournaments ... Hal Jacobsen led Glen Meadows' qualifiers with a 75 while defending champ Marty Richards made it with an 80 ... Scores of 84 or better were needed to make the grade ... At Uplands, Mike Gray carded a par 70 Saturday and 74 Sunday to take the medalist's prize ... Defending champ Bob Hunt made it with a 76-77-153 as scores of 160 or better were required ...

Add hole-in-one department: Jack Newham, on Gorge Vale's 14th; Sid Fairbairn, on the second at Oak Bay; Joe Iannarelli, at Metchosin; Larry Sluggett, on the 10th at Cedar Hill, and Will Evans, on the 15th at Glen Meadows ... and, finally, John Gordon, a 12-year-old who started playing the game only about a month ago, scored his first ace on the 257-yard seventh hole at Colwood on Monday ...

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New Assistant in Bill Court's Colwood shop is Ted McEwan, formerly of Nanaimo ... Betty and Ken Stroome captured top honors in a Mr. and Mrs. tournament at Cedar Hill ... Still some 20 vacancies for amateurs in the annual CFAZ-Metro Toyota tournament at Cedar Hill ... Wednesday is the closing date for entries ... Gorge Vale officials are upset over the conflict in tournament dates ... The Esquimalt Molsons open at the Gorge may lose some possible pro entrants to Block Brothers' tournament scheduled the same weekend at 108-Mile House ... And the Victoria District Committee, trying something new with a presentation night, has scheduled the affair for Sept. 28 at Uplands ... It will serve as a windup for all Inter-Club League players as well as honor various district winners ... one of the fun events on the calendar is the annual Hy's Invitational ... Bert Bevis makes it easier for the guys to play for \$1,000 in prizes by insisting they bring their wives to dinner and the prize presentations ... Tournament No. 8 will be played at Uplands on Sept. 10 and the entry deadline is Aug. 31 ...



JIM MERRITT

... it hurts to tell

"There's a lot more pres-

Pitcher to Pay For Confession

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Cronin, president of the American League, fined southpaw Jim Merritt of Texas Rangers an undisclosed amount Monday for allegedly throwing spitters in a 9-0 baseball win over Cleveland Indians.

Cronin said that after talking with umpires and reviewing news reports he sent Merritt a telegram telling him of the fine.

"While we have no actual evidence, by his own admission he violated the rule and therefore the fine," Cronin said.

Merritt, traded by the In-

dians to Texas this season, was quoted as saying he threw about 25 "Gaylord balls" Sunday in the shutout in Cleveland.

Asked if that meant he threw a spitball, Merritt smiled and said: "You take from there."

Gaylord Perry, the Indians' ace right-hander, has been accused by many managers and players of throwing the spit-

Merritt said he had not thrown a spitball prior to Sunday, but added that "we have been losing quite a lot of ball games lately and I decided to try something new."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	66	64	.508	2
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492	2
Chicago	63	66	.488	2 1/2
Cincinnati	60	70	.473	3 1/2
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	6
New York	59	70	.457	6 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	81	50	.618	3 1/2
San Francisco	72	57	.558	15
Houston	67	66	.504	15
Atlanta	66	69	.474	18 1/2
San Diego	48	82	.369	32 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	101	100	.500	0 3—6 10 0
Boston	75	92	.450	5
Detroit	70	61	.534	7
New York	68	64	.515	9 1/2
Cleveland	54	77	.412	23

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	77	53	.592	—
Kansas City	73	58	.557	4 1/2
Minnesota	61	68	.473	15 1/2
California	59	67	.468	16
Texas	45	84	.349	31 1/2

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All-Star Acclaim For Bakers' Trio

Victoria McDonalds, scheduled to tackle Richmond Roadrunners in the third game of their best-of-seven Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League playoff final Wednesday at Memorial Arena, made up half of the first all-star squad announced Monday by league commissioner Wally Donaldson.

Donaldson said three Victoria, two Surrey and one Richmond player were picked for the first all-star team.

Goalie John Hamilton, forward Glen Neu-

man and defence man Jerry Kustaski of Victoria join Chuck Medhurst and Rick Boucher of Surrey Salmonbellies and Bob Tasker of Richmond on the premier team.

Jim Lynch of Victoria was selected to the second team with Mike McLennan, Mike Holden, goalie Ted Gernae and defenceman Taki Vohalis of Burnaby and Tom Penway of Richmond.

The third game of the final series, which is tied 1-1, is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

EXHIBITION PARK RESULTS, ENTRIES

First Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Queen Gazelle (\$Frazier) \$6.80 \$5.10 \$2.40 Starlet (\$Frazier) \$1.00 \$1.00 \$0.50 The Blue Danube (\$Swatuk) 2.20 Also ran: National Debbie, Too Many Things, Dicks Folly, Happy Echo, Mystic Myth, Will Sh. Do It, Time: 1:28 2-5. Quinella paid \$34.00. Attendance: 12,663.

Second Race — \$2,025 claiming, two-and-a-half furlongs: Didders Duds (\$Wolski) \$1.10 \$4.70 \$4.20. Clinton Lodge (\$R. Arnold) 6.00 Also ran: Lady Minto, Come on Luv, Roll on Home, Keyee Coleen, Darling Tenacity. Prevost Miss. Time: 1:13 4-5.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Tsquonqua (\$Sandoval) \$28.70 \$13.00 \$7.10. Grand Enterprise (\$Dale) 6.80 3.70. Pacific Maid (\$Swatuk) 3.60. Also ran: Man a Sault, Near Cross, Show Dalmation, Jumpin' Grandma, Craigie, Wisp of Mystic. Time: 1:46 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Ginko (\$Arnold) \$2.80 \$1.70 \$0.50. Outside Help (\$J. Arnold) 5.20. Joe's Tall Boy (\$Hamill) 3.60. Also ran: Major Act, Sikko, Chief Bear, Kim, Flery Hope, Tomhawk Brave, T E Pride, Tri Lofti. Time: 1:19 4-5. Exactor paid \$236.50.

Fifth Race — \$2,155 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Just A Little Guy (\$Hawley) \$7.20 \$3.90 \$3.40. Glory (\$Frazier) 3.30 2.80. Valforn (Dale) 4.90. Also ran: March in Line, Germans Shadow, Fort Nelson, Steady Eddie, Sutter Dream. Time: 1:46 2-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,025 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Swimming Champ (\$Arnold) \$30.10 \$10.80 \$7.60. Fancy Fields (\$Carter) 5.60 3.80. Bull Elk (\$J. Arnold) 10.20. Also ran: Pirate Queen, Firefoot, Foodie, Baby Bunting, Bellie, Jim Gatus, Dancing Pearl, Squaw Hall. Time: 1:19 2-5. Exactor paid \$132.50.

Seventh race — \$2,535 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Nairai (\$Frazier) \$5.30 \$3.70 \$2.60. Auranullah (\$Carter) 5.90 3.60. Casanova (\$Arnold) 3.80. Also ran: Solar Sweep, Seafar Girl, Ty Mac, Rock the Red, Poofette. Time: 1:18 4-5.

Eighth race — \$2,665 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tolonilla (\$Hawley) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.90. Winning Emperor (\$Oglin) 7.00 4.80. New Governor (\$Hamill) 7.00 4.00. Also ran: Money Grabber, Dinosaur Ben, Antrim Lad, Robin the Great. Time: 1:17 1-5.

Nine Race — \$1,550 claiming,

three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: El Glen (\$Smith) \$3.20 \$2.50 \$2.30. Jordans Turn (\$Carler) 4.30 3.60. Kit Somers (A. Smith) 4.10. Also ran: Its Sweet, Lockset, Ainsley, W. N. Friend. Time: 1:18 2-5. Quinella paid: \$15.00. Mutuel handle: \$509.40. Attendance: 12,663.

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES First Race — Claiming, \$1,600 for three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Northern Fuzz (\$Oglin) 119. Bewate Lady (\$Skinner) 107. Zircon (\$Cuthbertson) 119. Vancouver D. (\$Frazier) 112. Solar Strike (\$D'Amours) 104. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 119. Roadside Chapel (\$Rawson) 119. Slam Gal (\$Sanchez) 117. Last Verdict (\$Sandoval) 117. Sir T. (\$Arnold) 112. Also eligible: Prince Richard (\$Swatuk) 117. Canadian (\$Rawson) 119. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 122. Piston (\$Carter) 112.

Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, two-and-a-half furlongs: Tsquonqua (\$Sandoval) 119. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 122. Piston (\$Carter) 112.

Third Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ketona (\$Rawson) 117. A-Go Good (\$Fraser) 122. A-Double Circle (\$Leblanc) 117. Darling Berrie (\$Arnott) 119. Hard To Master (\$Sanchez) 117.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Ginko (\$Arnold) 119. Outside Help (\$J. Arnold) 119. Joe's Tall Boy (\$Hamill) 119. Also eligible: Major Act, Sikko, Chief Bear, Kim, Flery Hope, Tomhawk Brave, T E Pride, Tri Lofti. Time: 1:19 4-5. Exactor paid \$236.50.

Fifth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Queen (\$Swatuk) 119. Starlet (\$Frazier) 119. Solar Strike (\$D'Amours) 116. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 119. Roadside Chapel (\$Rawson) 119. Sunriser Belle (\$Chabera) 116. Candy Banner (\$Estapper) 116. Sunrise Belle (\$Chabera) 116. Canadian (\$Rawson) 116. Rania (Brownell) 116. Alibius Feature (\$Broomfield) 116. Sunriser Belle (\$Chabera) 116. Apache Feather (\$Combs) 116.

Sixth Race — \$2,125 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Craigidell (\$J. Arnold) 119. Polka Liny (\$Carter) 110. John (\$Arnold) 112. Royal Alder (\$Sandoval) 115. Miss Jay Note (\$Smith) 110. Starlet (\$Frazier) 119. Sandy Spring (\$Fraser) 115. Petit Mungo (\$Swatuk) 110. Royal Ram (\$Cuthbertson) 119. Konni Lake (\$Swatuk) 117.

Seventh Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Ketona (\$Rawson) 117. A-Go Good (\$Fraser) 122. A-Double Circle (\$Leblanc) 117. Darling Berrie (\$Arnott) 119. Hard To Master (\$Sanchez) 117.

Eighth race — \$2,665 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Tolonilla (\$Hawley) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$2.90. Winning Emperor (\$Oglin) 7.00 4.80. New Governor (\$Hamill) 7.00 4.00. Also ran: Money Grabber, Dinosaur Ben, Antrim Lad, Robin the Great. Time: 1:17 1-5.

Nine Race — \$1,550 claiming,

three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Mr. Amour (\$Olquin) 117. El Glen (no rider) 117. Jordans Turn (\$Carler) 117. Burnside (\$Cuthbertson) 117. He's A Toughy (\$Carler) 117. A-F. Dyson (entry) 112.

Fourth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Mr. Amour (\$Olquin) 117. El Glen (no rider) 117. Jordans Turn (\$Carler) 117. Burnside (\$Cuthbertson) 117. He's A Toughy (\$Carler) 117. A-F. Dyson (entry) 112.

Seventh Race — \$2,515 allowance, three-and-four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile: Into Orbit (\$Smith) 110. Descent Pass (\$Skinner) 105. Golden Tone (\$R. Arnold) 110. Just A Little Guy (\$Munoz) 112. Mr. Criterion (\$Terry) 115. Starlet (\$Frazier) 119. Smoky Oaks (no rider) 110. Daisy's Shadow (\$Frazier) 110.

Eighth Race — \$2,410 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Mr. Amour (\$Olquin) 107. High Harmony (\$Combs) 107. Mani Mani (no rider) 122. Hard To Please (\$Cuthbertson) 116. Regal Joy (\$Sanchez) 116.

Late To Do (\$Swatuk) 119. Lightning Len (\$Frazier) 112. Leigh Erin (\$Hamill) 112. Booker B. (\$Olquin) 119. Cried The Way (\$Arnott) 104.

Fifth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Shockin R. (\$Arnold) 119. Ediths Boy (no rider) 119. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 119. Shockin R. (\$Arnold) 119.

Sixth Race — \$1,550 claiming, three-and-four-year-olds, six furlongs: Queen (\$Swatuk) 116. Starlet (\$Frazier) 116. Little Ave O. (\$Rawson) 116. Shockin R. (\$Arnold) 116.

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GUS GETS HIS REWARD

OTTAWA (CP) — The story of a hired hand whose 48 years of service to a farmer earned him an estate valued at more than \$200,000 was told Monday in a Supreme Court of Canada judgment.

Angus Reed (Gus) Thompson was awarded the Indian Head, Sask., farm and estate of the late Richard Copithorne

on the basis of oral promises that he would inherit the farm if he remained as hired hand.

A brother and a number of nephews and nieces got nothing under the high court judgment delivered by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence and concurred in by the four other judges.

Gus, as he was referred to in the judgment, left Ontario

for the West on a harvest excursion in 1921 and went to work for Mr. Copithorne at \$50 a month and board.

In 1924 the farmer took sick and could not pay wages. Copithorne then made the first of several promises to leave the farm to Gus if he would stay on.

Several times Gus prepared to leave the farm, once in the

1940s to join the army. Each time the farmer persuaded him to stay.

There was evidence of a will but it apparently was stolen shortly before the farmer died.

The trial judge is quoted as saying that "the simplicity, humility and honesty of Gus were plain and I believe him throughout."



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neddy III crashed on Nantucket Island.

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"I feel great," he said.

"But I'm glad it's over."

OAKLAND, Calif. — The trial of Black Panther Party founder Huey Newton, 30, and his bodyguard, charged with beating a disc jockey, ended Monday in a hung jury. Judge Winton McKibben set Sept. 6 for a hearing on whether there will be a second trial for Newton and Robert Bay.

HYANNIS (UPI) — Two weeks after an accident in which she was seriously injured, Pamela Kelley, 18, remains paralyzed from the waist down, a spokesman at the Cape Cod hospital said Monday. The girl was injured Aug. 13, when a Jeep-type auto driven by Joseph P. Ken-

ney III crashed on Nan-

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LAS VEGAS — Johnny Carson was ordered to appear in court Sept. 10 on charges of ignoring a red light after his auto was involved in a three-car accident in which no one was hurt.

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GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Elizabeth McAllister Berrigan, the former Roman Catholic nun who married anti-war priest Rev. Philip Berrigan, was arrested here Monday and charged with shoplifting.

Mrs. Berrigan and Judith La

Femina, a nun, were charged with stealing \$21.87 worth of hardware goods. After being formally charged, each was released on a \$250 personal recognition bond.

Opera Star Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Mary Palles Peyton Froelick, a former Metropolitan Opera diva, is dead at the age of 95. A dramatic soprano during the 1920's and 1930's under the stage name of Mme. Maria Verde, Mrs. Froelick died in hospital.

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ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (UPI) — The annual boat races in this central Australian town may not be run this year because there is water in the river.

Normally there is not a drop of water in the Todd River. The race features crews who stand inside their bottomless boats, grip the gunwales and dash around a course marked out on the dry river bed.

It's been described as the only boat race where the crews get blisters on their feet. But torrential rains have flooded the area this year and the usually bone-dry river now has three feet of water in it.

He said he will continue publishing his books in the West. Now that the Soviet Union has signed the international copyright convention, he also will give his works to "samizdat," the clandestine self-publishing system used by Soviet dissenters.

He said he particularly wanted to speak out in defense of the noted physicist Andrei Sakharov, prominent Soviet champion of human rights, because he is convinced the increased harassment of Sakharov and others shows individual liberty is at a nadir.

Extreme solutions to the problem of the individual versus society would not work. "To opt for uncontrolled liberty results in the end in a denial of the concept of liberty itself. To opt, on the other hand, for equality as the sole philosophy results in a rejection of the personality of the individual."

"Common sense dictates that one must search further to find a compromise between these two interdependent principles."

Speaking of official threats, Solzhenitsyn said:

"I received letters with threats, rather than demands; threats to make short work of me and my family. This summer such letters have come to me through the mail."

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Author Tells of Threats

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn,

Office Block Vote Deferred

Saanich aldermen wrapped themselves in red tape Monday before tabling lots on a bylaw to rezone lots on Shelbourne from single family to multi-storey commercial.

Rezoning was to have paved the way for a five-storey commercial building between McKenzie and Garnet, the highest building of its type in the municipality.

The snag came when Ald. Edith Gunning pointed out that once the site was zoned for general commercial, developer Paul Grieve of Aske Home Construction Ltd. could go ahead under the broad terms of the general commercial category without entering into a land-use contract which would give council control of design and other aspects of the building.

Grieve said he had not asked for the general commercial zoning but wished to enter into a land-use contract with Saanich after the site had been declared a development area. He would oppose the general zoning, he said.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said the municipality's Advisory Planning Commission had not explained why it had recommended the general commercial zoning.

**Unburden
Homeowner
—Donald**

The provincial government should remove costs of post-secondary education from property taxes, the chairman of Camosun College council's finance committee said Monday.

Presenting Camosun College's 1974-75 budget estimates to the committee, Walter Donald said:

"This budget to my mind is clear evidence that the costs of post-secondary education should be borne out of general revenue," Donald said.

"They shouldn't be the responsibility of the homeowners."

"If we approve this budget — and I think we should — we bring added harshness to people in our community on fixed or limited incomes," he added.

The committee approved an operating budget of \$5.5 million, which is 32 per cent higher than that of 1973-74.

Sixty per cent of that budget comes from general revenue, and 40 per cent (except for vocational programs) from tuition fees and money raised through local property taxes.

Vocational programs have total federal-provincial funding.

An \$884,340 capital budget was also approved by the finance committee.

The budget estimates are expected to be approved by the whole council at Tuesday's meeting.

**COLLISION
VICTIM
'FAIR'**

A Victoria man is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery for injuries received in a head-on collision on Sooke Road Sunday.

William McQuillin and his wife Renora, of 2730 Hamilton, were driving about 14 miles west of Victoria when the crash occurred.

The driver of the other car, John O'Connor, 57, of 3620 Park Drive, was killed in the accident.

Mrs. McQuillin was treated for injuries at Jubilee, police said.

Victoria coroner Edmond St. Jorre has ordered an inquest, but no date has been set.

**DEEPSHIPS
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**Ex-Burns Lakers
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Burns Lake is celebrating its 50th anniversary Sept. 14-16.

Anyone who was living in Burns Lake before or during 1925 is invited to a pioneers' dinner Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Burns Lake Civic Centre. For more information, write Box 570, Burns Lake.

rather than declaring the site a development area as a first step.

Ald. Frank Waring (APC chairman) and Alan Newberry said delay in declaring the site a development area was to allow the public an opportunity to express itself on the development without any apparent prejudice on the part of council.

Newberry said to declare the site a development area would have put council in the light of being "in favor of the developer."

Gunning, who had moved endorsement of general commercial zoning, withdrew the motion and moved tabling

until legal advice is available.

Grieve agreed that "if I was knocked down by a bus" between the passing of the bylaw and signing of a land-use contract, his successor could develop under broad general commercial guidelines.

Speaking at the public hearing that preceded the decision to table, Grieve said the building would be 90,000 square feet, or 32 per cent site coverage.

Two ramps on Shelbourne and McKenzie would lead down to the 284-space underground parking. Another 108 surface parking spaces would be located at the rear

of the building and screened.

The main floor, Grieve said, would have both interior and exterior shopping malls.

The top three floors would be for medical, dental and other offices and part of the second floor would be devoted to some community use.

"If the second branch library planned for Saanich went in there," he said, "we would rent the space required at our cost."

He said other space on the second floor could be used for some compatible use such as an auditorium that could be rented, or a small informal cinema.

Monte Vanton, 4351 Gordon

Head, speaks against the development, stating that it would "seduce local shopkeepers away from the core of the city."

He said such developments would make Victoria "non-city" and Saanich "non-country."

Both Grieve and Mervyn S. Mortimer of the building's agents, Anglo Canadian Management, disputed this.

Replying to queries from nearby residents, Grieve said he was prepared to sign clauses forbidding a pub in the building; provide adequate screening, curbing and other improvements on Gar-

net.

Saanich council Monday endorsed a bylaw recognizing the practice of farmers in selling unprocessed crops and dairy produce on their property.

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**BEFORE
THE
JUDGE**

A Vancouver man was fined \$100 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Monday for possession of MDA.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchinson said Gerald Jardine, 22, was stopped in the 500-block Simcoe Aug. 25 and some white powder wrapped in tin foil was found in his hand.

He told police he had found it and knew it was MDA, a restricted drug.

Wilhelm Evers, 21, of 1618 McKenzie, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

His house was raided Aug. 24 by RCMP drug squad.

Small quantities of marijuana and two pipes were found.

A suspended sentence and one-year probationary term was ordered for Edwin Murray Evans, 22, of Rutland, for breaking, entering and theft.

He broke a window at Saanich Service, 3351 Douglas, Aug. 12, forced open a cigarette machine and stole five packages of cigarettes and \$24 in coin.

Patrick Stephen John, 29, of 1004½ Balmoral, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for one month for impaired driving. He was fined a further \$250 for driving without insurance.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for a man charged with having sexual intercourse with a woman, other than his wife, without consent.

John Franklin Smith, 25, was remanded to Sept. 4 to retain a lawyer.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett asked that bail be refused saying the Crown was alleging a "completely unprovoked attack" on a stranger in a public place.

In traffic court, Judge Harold Alder ordered \$350 fines and three-month driving bans for three people: David Lawrence Mattson, 29, of 3266 Milgrove; Wallace Collins Munroe, 67, of 2057 Townley; and Everson Eugene Michael, 501 Gorge Rd. East.

**Newsman Named
To Caucus Staff**

Former Victoria Times reporter Roland Morgan has been appointed research officer to the New Democratic Party caucus.

Morgan, 28, was appointed by cabinet order-in-council and will be paid \$947 per month.

He will be working under Mark Holtby, executive assistant to the NDP caucus and will be doing research, filing reports and some publicity work.

Morgan is a former teaching assistant at the University of British Columbia and holds degrees from Cambridge University and the University of Wales.

**SMALL
GROWERS
HURT**

PENTICTON (CP) — An official of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. said abolition of British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd. would be good because small fruit growers would be driven out of business.

Mervyn Hampton, the company's produce operations manager, said the end of "one-desk" or one-agency selling by the fruit industry would be detrimental to most growers because it would force prices down.

Fruit growers can currently sell their produce only to B.C. Tree Fruits, the marketing agency of the B.C. Fruit Marketing Board. The board, through B.C. Tree Fruits, controls the marketing of Okanagan tree fruit to wholesalers like Kelly Douglas.

Hampton told the B.C. legislature's select standing committee on agriculture the large B.C. wholesalers have a policy of giving preference to B.C. fruit.

Hampton said the company paid \$2.75 for a box of McIntosh apples in Vancouver last fall and set a retail price of \$2.99.

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Whales in Research Swim To Be Wired for Sound

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Four killer whales in captivity at Pedder Bay will provide the federal fisheries department with a major breakthrough in research of the species.

They are due to become the first killer whales able to be monitored by radio signal in their natural environment.

The whales were captured by a crew of Oak Bay Marina's Sealand, two of them on Aug. 6 and the other two on Tuesday.

Sealand president Bob Wright is anxious to get a young mate for Sealand's male killer whale Haida.

Preliminary examination,

however, indicated that the four whales at Pedder Bay are full-grown animals and too large for this purpose.

Wright, who has a fisheries' licence to capture up to eight whales, has an agreement with the department that any whales he captures will be made available for fisheries' marine research.

Ian Todd, chief of the fisheries' Johnstone Strait, Fraser River and Juan de Fuca Strait division in Vancouver, confirmed today that Wright's assistance is saving the Canadian taxpayer thousands of dollars.

"In these days," he said, "when people are clamoring for reduction of government expense" the co-operation of

people like Mr. Wright is vital if we are to keep up our research programs."

He explained that the Pedder Bay whales will become a vital extension of a research program being carried out by Dr. Michael Biggs and other staff members of the department's biological station at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

Biggs and his crew are now trying to monitor whales in Johnstone Strait, operating out of Alert Bay.

Todd said their research has been hampered because they have had to rely on visual sightings, these becoming impossible during hours of darkness.

Shortly after Labor Day Biggs and his staff will arrive

at Pedder Bay to begin their research on the four captured whales.

Todd said that they will be fitted with telemetric devices, a prototype of which will be tested on Haida when he receives his regular medical checkup later this week.

"The packaged container will have a given lifetime," Todd said, "and when the whales are released will allow us to follow their movements by radio signals. If the equipment is sophisticated enough it will probably allow us to monitor the heart beats, giving us a picture of their physiological behaviour."

Todd, who has done similar research with salmon, said the small packages used on fish allow them to be monitored from a distance of half a mile. The larger ones planned for the whales will increase the range.

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Killer whales to become 'guinea pigs' in research project

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Pedder Bay whales is definitely a large bull but the sex of the other three is yet to be determined.

"When Mike and his staff get here," he said, "we will dry out the whales, take skin scrapings to determine sex and measure them."

"It will be up to Mike Biggs to say when they are to be released. I hope to hell I've got a 17-foot cow in there ... but I don't think so."

He added: "We're very disappointed for our own needs, particularly for Haida's needs. As

far as he's concerned we've blanketed out. But this will give a major breakthrough to the government's research program. We will give them the whales and put our medical people, Dr. Alan Hoey and Dr. Ken Thornton, at their disposal."

Speed, Alcohol Increasing Highway Horrors in B.C.

Great speed, less caution and a larger percentage of drinking drivers on B.C.'s highways have led to "shocking" increases in traffic fatalities and damages this year, superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield said today.

Hadfield said in a press release that fatalities in the first three months of 1973 increased by 19 per cent over the same period last year.

The number of injured persons is up 24 per cent, he said, property damage is up by 18 per cent and reportable accidents up 4 per cent.

During this same period, there was only an 8 per cent increase in the number of licensed vehicles, he said.

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The three-month figures for this year show 124 highway deaths, more than 5,000 people injured and property damage of almost \$13 million, Hadfield said.

The superintendent said it has been shown clearly that it is impossible to legislate better driving habits.

"New laws, more severe laws, are not the answer," he said. "The one solution is education and this is a long, tedious and expensive process."

"But if we can get the motoring public to understand the enormous cost of accidents, both in dollars and in human suffering, we will start to make some headway," he said.

'Fun and Games' Hurting Museum

The director of the Provincial Museum said Monday Ottawa is playing "fun and games" and renegeing on its financial commitments.

Dr. Bristol Foster said he's still waiting to hear when Ottawa will forward the remainder of the \$200,000 the federal government has approved under the associated museum program.

To date, the museum has received only 25 per cent of the grant and has had to take money out of other programs to cover salaries of museum staff.

"They're actually playing fun and games," Foster said. "They intend to give us less money than what we figured on."

Foster explained that Ottawa is claiming a non-existent "surplus" from the 1972 grant.

"It was well into the middle of last year when we received seven-twelfths of the 1972 grant," he said, "and now they are claiming, what they call, a three-twelfths surplus.

"We've had to use that money to tide us over. Taking into consideration a 10 per cent increase in salaries, we have to have the surplus to take care of their (Ottawa's) tardiness."

Foster said he has received no written communication from Ottawa but had a "phone call last week from somebody quite far down the line" requesting the return of the "surplus."

"What is even more foolish," Foster said, "We had to give an audited statement of how the money was spent."

This was forwarded by the museum's comptroller.

Foster said he was then told an "outside auditor" had to submit the statement, "the inference being that the provincial government was simply not trusted."

Foster said, in order to make ends meet until the allotted funds are received, the museum has had to take money from other federal funds to pay salaries.

"Funds are made available for salaries and materials. The materials are mostly travelling exhibits," he explained. "We will have to cut down on travelling exhibits."

Yet, that's the name of the game to get these exhibits on the road. Not everybody can be in Ottawa or Victoria."

Greater Victoria shoes will get extra spit and polish Saturday, Sept. 15 when the University of Victoria's annual Shinerama raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis research.

Some 800 UVic students will shine shoes in an effort to raise this year's goal of \$10,000.

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, Shinerama raised \$9,300 last year.

Students Shine For CF Children

Cost per night at the park is \$2. Cost per night at most of the private sites is \$3 and cost at the gravel site without any conveniences is nothing.

Landowner Rant, contacted today, showed little concern.

"Campers every once in a while have been doing that for quite a few years now — just pulling off for the night."

"I'm not taking any money; the campers could be considered trespassing, I suppose."

Students who register Tuesday at the new \$1.6 million Parkland secondary school in Sidney will have to spend their first week of school working at home.

There will be no desks for the 700 students to sit in.

The national rail strike has halted delivery of desks, physics tables, microscopes and other equipment needed to get the school rolling, Saanich school board chairman Ruby Parrott said today.

Work on the school had been completed in eight months, through good co-operation between architect Don Marshall, contractor Bill Campbell and school board building superintendent Bryan Shaw, she said.

"Now, just in the last few weeks, we've run into delays because of these labor disputes."

Students will register at Parkland Tuesday, then get assignments from their teachers and work at home, said Mrs. Parrott.

Regular classes are expected to begin Sept. 10, providing the rail strike has been settled.

MERGER PLAN MODIFIED

All 12 neighborhood offices which will be part of an integrated welfare services plan for the capital region will be open by the end of September, regional welfare director Al Mollberg said today.

Original plans to open all offices Sept. 1 have been scrapped in favor of opening one at a time through the month, said Mollberg.

First of the 12 offices to open will be the former Family and Children's Centre office at 2004 Fernwood, said Mollberg.

Second will probably be the former FCS office at 529 Niagara in James Bay, he said.

The integration of welfare services in the region, a pilot project for the rest of the province, brings together into

one agency the FCS, the Saanich social services department, Victoria's social welfare department, and department of human resources offices in Langford, Sidney and Esquimalt.

All but two of the 12 neighborhood offices will be former offices of these agencies.

New offices will be opened in the Fairfield Plaza and on Shelbourne.

Camosun: Civil Service Factory

Lorne Thompson, Camosun's director of business programs.

Talks with the government have indicated 20 to 180 jobs in auto insurance will be opening up, said Thompson.

"The burgeoning bureaucracy is a great place to look for work," committee member Walter Donald said.

He asked if the college was keeping tabs on where the government's "greedy fingers" were moving next.

"As they prepare to move into new ventures we will be alerted to it," college prin-

cipal Dr. Grant Fisher assured him. "We will be in constant contact."

A proposed program in public administration will also provide people to fill civil service jobs, said Thompson.

If about 25 students graduated from the program each year, said Thompson, the provincial government has indicated there would be no problem finding jobs for them.

A third program proposal, for a one-year course training social worker assistants, would also benefit from government expansion in the social welfare field, director of instructional development Dr. L. H. Morin told the committee.



—Bill Hartnett photo

BOOTS AND BROLLY may be a must for the big folk, but raindrops on the tongue are sort of tasty to

two-year-old Kent Vaesen, sampling the first respectable shower on Victoria in many a week.

\$60,000 Damage In Truck Mishaps

Oil slicks on wet Saanich roads caused two major truck accidents today resulting in more than \$60,000 damage.

Cypress manager Andrew Gazsity said the truck, valued at \$60,000, was destroyed. Police and Saanich road crews were still cleaning up at noon today.

The driver was unharmed. A tractor-trailer unit, owned by Ideal Fuel Ltd., received \$1,500 damage when it collided with a utility pole at Trans-Canada Highway and Tillimicum at 5 a.m.

Police said driver James A. Page, 31, of 3264 Wascana, applied the brakes as he approached a red light and the trailer jack-knifed, swinging the unit into the pole.

Page was unharmed.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the addresses

of the two professional truck drying schools in Vancouver?

E.M.

A. Professional Driving

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E.M.

I am anxious to send a donation to the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army to help in the fight for Irish freedom. Could you please let me know their address, either in Canada or Ireland. S.H.

A. Since the IRA is illegal both in Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic after the passing of the Government of Ireland Act in 1920, they do not have a listed mailing address.

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Fired Teacher Appeal Delayed

A board of review hearing into the dismissal of Oak Bay Junior Secondary School teacher Kenneth N. Beattie, scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.

Neither Beattie's lawyer nor board of review chairman George Cumming could attend Monday's hearing.

Beattie was fired April 10 for failing to obey an order by the Greater Victoria School District to return to work.

'Strike Won't Hurt Sales'

Even a prolonged rail strike will have little effect upon back-to-school sales, according to Victoria department store managers.

Because of long-term planning, the stores have most of their school clothing and books in the building by August 1, although it does not go

on display until about a week later.

About 80 per cent of goods ordered for fall are already on hand — the other 20 per cent is on railway sidings across Canada.

If the strike is prolonged, stocks will begin to dwindle about the end of September, long after the back-to-school sales are completed.

The stores do not anticipate any shortages for at least a month.

Reginald Hind, manager of Eaton's, said back-to-school sales are already well under way although the brisk selling period does not begin until September.

Past experience has been that there will be a peak of buying right after school opens on September 4, followed by an even busier period the following week, reaching a climax on the Sept. 15 weekend.

After that, the demand for school clothes and books tapers off.

It is the period after mid-September that could be affected by the current rail strike.

The goods involved are fall fashions, although some of these are already in stock.

The effect of the strike might be to delay delivery of the balance of the order by a week or two.

Hind said Eaton's does not anticipate having to lay off staff because of the rail strike.

"We usually try to live with

these things and absorb whatever costs are involved."

A. W. Brent, manager of The Bay, also said it was unlikely there would be layoffs as a result of the rail strike.

He said the main problem faced by department stores was in obtaining full shipments of goods already ordered.

Because of the long lead time in ordering goods, it would be more than a month before full effects of the strike would be felt.

Department stores usually

order their fall goods far in advance of holidays that reduce production in the manufacturing and textile industries.

Back-to-school sales are spread over as large a period as possible to minimize the crowds in the first two weeks in September, although there is little back-to-school advertising until the last 10 days of August.

Despite the attempts to spread out the selling period, the bulk of the buying comes near mid-September.

Horsemeat Hunters

Robert Spang, far right, weighs up part of the 10 horse carcasses he sold Monday in his butcher shop in Milwaukee to customers crimped by the beef shortage. Spang's prices included 69 cents a pound for "ground round." He had four butchers hopping in the back room.



Back Ills on Increase

agreed without hesitation on the prescription for that: "Physical exercise, to be taken once a day every day."

But having said that, they knew they might as well sit back and wait for the next patient with misery in the back to come in. The United States Public Health Service says more than 70 million Americans have experienced a severe backache more than once.

That's because if there is anything that North Americans are more averse to than giving up cigarettes, it is taking day-in, day-out physical exercise.

"The problem is that people let themselves get out of shape," said Dr. Alexander Garcia, attending orthopedic surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital and professor of clinical orthopedic surgery at Columbia University.

"They're not exercising and their muscles have gotten flabby," he continued. "Instead of walking and climbing stairs they take cabs and use elevators. They lead sedentary lives until perhaps the weekend, and then the man who has been sitting at his desk for five days tries to chop wood or build a wall."

"Or this man may not have lifted anything in years, and then suddenly he'll lift something that's heavy. He's the one who is in the doctor's office on Monday morning."



JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

Take Two on the Exit

One of the forces that keeps marriages going is the impossibility of making a sophisticated exit.

Admittedly, in movies the hero simply announces "I am going to my club," but the only club that my husband belongs to is the Book of the Month Club, and it is most unlikely that they have spare rooms. Since he never has any more than \$6.42 in ready cash, a hotel room is out of the question. And announcing "I am going to an all-night movie" somehow lacks the necessary dramatic impact.

The next movie show shows our hero throwing freshly

washed with a pair of red tights which were guaranteed not to run but did. His shirts are in a plastic bag in the refrigerator waiting to be ironed. And no matter how furious he became, he's too much of a gentleman to appropriate our one can of spray deodorant, one tube of toothpaste and our family-size bottle of shampoo.

I suppose that my husband could always accomplish a sophisticated exit without baggage or a destination.

He could just drive off into the sunset.

Or he could if the dog hadn't swallowed the car keys.



dear abby

Love Pays the Rent

year? Forever? Circumstances and opinions differ in all families, however, reasonable people should be able to agree to terms that will satisfy both the lover and the loves.

DEAR ABBY: Our brother is 21. He just graduated from college, and has a job that pays him \$100 a week. Brother wants to live at home with our parents. They think it will teach brother a sense of responsibility if he pays them \$75 a month for his room and board.

Since brother is the oldest of six children, what goes for him will probably go for the rest of us.

We don't think children should have to pay to live with someone they love.

Our whole family would like to know how you feel about this.—The Other Kids.

DEAR KIDS: How long should an able-bodied, gainfully employed 21-year-old expect to live with mama and papa for free? Six months? A

NOTE: I have made a firm resolve to help our cooks cope with high meat prices so keep watching. We CAN cope.

When he asked if he could sleep here, I said: "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it becomes apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said: "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed" and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Am I undersexed? — Linda DEAR LINDA: No. He's overoptimistic.

DEAR ABBY: A mother wrote that her daughter wanted to be married in the park by a justice of the peace. She says her daughter doesn't believe in anything, and neither does the young man. Your answer was absolutely right. A civil ceremony is the only appropriate one.

What puzzles so many of the clergy today is why so many people completely ignore the church, but when it comes to being married and buried, they want a minister.

I am a retired priest and admit that I have officiated at many such weddings and funerals, but I am still not sure whether I was showing Christian charity or moral cowardice by doing so. — Priest.

DEAR PRIEST: I would be inclined to say you showed Christian charity.

DEAR ABBY: You had a phrase in your column which

fits me to a "T." People who are "terrific in bed, but lousy otherwise."

My husband picked me up on a street corner. I was 18, and looking for adventure. He had just been discharged from the army after three years in Europe, and was looking for some excitement. We didn't waste much time getting to know each other. I was amazed at his virility, and he was flattered by my honest need for him.

To make a long story short, we were married, but because I was such a pushover from the beginning, he never really trusted me out of his sight.

Thank heavens we could afford domestic help, because I was the world's worst cook. My talent was in the bedroom. After 27 years, it still is.

My husband is afraid if he loses his virility, I'll leave him for a younger man, and I'm afraid when his sexual appetite tapers off, he won't want me anymore because that's all I'm good for.

So, take it from a woman whose only talent is in the bedroom. It's not enough. — Been There.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my wife threw a tantrum because I wouldn't take her on a business trip with me. She smashed cups and plates against the wall, so I took her across my knee and gave her a good, sound spanking.

Now she claims I "beat" her, and she's suing me for divorce. Abby, she acted like a child so I treated her like one. Was I wrong?

How do you feel about husbands spanking their wives when they have it coming? — Hurt And Angry.

DEAR HURT: I disapprove of physical punishment in any form.

"A good, sound spanking" serves only one good purpose: It gives the spanker an opportunity to vent his anger. But I recommended a punching-bag — not another person.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wed., August 29

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You deal with situations more easily now than ever before. You are capable of evaluating them. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure prominently in your life. Be analytical. You will make a favorable impression with dependents — these are featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Nothing remains the same — change dominates. Move with the times. Flexibility may not be easy but if is now your strong ally. Be analytical. You will make a favorable impression with dependents — these are featured.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Make plans at home and abroad. Check costs, accounts and policies. Lease that was questioned needs to be done without forming grudges. Do some remodeling, home improvement. Eliminate fire and safety hazards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accidents on discerning what is real and otherwise. Relatives, neighbors talk about you. You will make a favorable impression where time, cost and emotions are concerned. Pisces, Virgo individuals could play key roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money problems are emphasized. There is added responsibility. Relationships are intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. There is full commitment. Capricorn persons figures prominently. Study values. Get money's worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What occurs now may resemble "newborn chick." Means what has been obscured by the light of day. You are on threshold of discovery. Your vitality makes comeback — you have energy again in persons, events. Leo might play a prominent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow-through on hunch. You know nothing — you do what should be done without forming grudges. Do not trust your knowledge and let your conscience guide. Money picture will look brighter. Romance, pleasure, love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more professional opportunities than have been present in recent past. Element of luck or timing rides with you. One who can

make room for you at top is so inclined. Gemini is active and really hopes for your success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are more measured from one side to the other. You feel fulfilled if you write now, publish, distribute views. Don't bottle up emotions. Express yourself. Learn, play to intellect, curiosity. Study a language.

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Housewife Kept From Her Slice of the Action

Special to The Times

MONTREAL — Slave labor no longer exists in North America, Right? Wrong. Millions of women labor long hours at work which is widely acknowledged to be productive and essential to the smooth workings of our society.

Yet housewives are not paid for the services they perform in their own homes. Neither are they considered to be in the Canadian labor force, a state of affairs which effectively prohibits them from benefitting from a wide range

of social security programs.

Why is it that housewives have no official labor force status in Canada — or indeed in any other country? The answer is not entirely clear, even to people who support the women's liberation movement around the world. But the fact that housewives work is excluded from consideration of the wealth produced by each country each year has led to a paradoxical situation.

The gross national product is the sum total of the value of all the goods and services

produced in the country during the year. It's one of those measures we cherish because it tells us how much more wealthy we've become as a result of our labors.

Suppose a number of bachelors have employed housekeepers and paid them for their work. Suppose further, that the bachelors decided to marry their housekeepers. The value of our national product that year would decline. Obviously, the housekeepers would continue to do the same work they did before they were married.

But while the services continue, the value of these services disappears. Inclusion of housework in the calculation of the gross national product could be justified on the grounds of accuracy alone — by excluding unpaid housework, we are underestimating our wealth.

The big problem of course is how to impute the value of household chores. How does one decide whether a housewife is worth \$20,000 a year or \$2,000? Who would judge the relative value of a burned pot roast or a fallen souffle, or a

well brought-up child, or a chilled martini at 6 p.m.

The answer is that at the moment, nobody really knows. But in many ways, the question is irrelevant. At one time no one knew how to impute values to agricultural workers who consumed the products they grew. But when it became important for the economists and the statisticians to find a measure that they were sure they needed, it did not take much time for them to find it.

There is increasingly widespread interest in the idea of

wages for housewives. The first step is simply to establish the principle that housewives provide essential and productive services which should be acknowledged by society as a whole.

There is at least one social benefit that would come out of the inclusion of household chores in the gross national product. Housewives would have access to social security schemes now denied them. For example, housewives are ineligible to pay into the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan, because in order to do so, a person must be part of the ac-

tive labor force. Housewives, invisible in the Canadian labor force, therefore cannot earn a retirement pension at age 65.

It is also conceivable that if housework were recognized as a productive service for which wages should be paid, a whole range of other social security programs, like mother's allowances, and family allowances could be allowed to disappear. In this regard, it is interesting to note that a major reason the FISP (Family Income Security Program) aroused such overwhelming disapproval

among women was that the government had suggested making family allowance cheques payable to the "Head of the household" — thereby taking away their only source of "cash" money.

It is also interesting that the Ontario government recently published a position paper called "Equal Opportunity for Women in Ontario: A Plan For Action." It sounds like progress. But the booklet deals only with women working outside the home. Housewives are not even acknowledged as providing useful services.

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School Reforms To Wait a Year

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

Education Minister Eileen Dally is going to concentrate on input for the next year, not output.

All the big changes in legislation affecting schools, universities and colleges won't be happening this fall, says Dally.

"Most of the task forces set up under the (education) commission will not be ready with their reports until late spring or summer," she said in a recent interview.

"Then I would assume that next fall there would be certainly major legislation.

"It takes us about that time."

The education commission is headed by John Bremer, who since his appointment in late February has been travelling around British Columbia getting input from citizens on all aspects of education.

Bremer's commission is now beginning to spawn smaller task forces to study specific areas.

A task force on university governance was announced last week, one on community colleges will be announced in early September, and, said Dally, "there'll be an announcement later on in the fall about the whole public school sector."

"It doesn't preclude me bringing in legislation that's needed perhaps somewhat earlier," said Dally, "but the major changes will take place the following fall."

Dally said Bremer is doing exactly what she hoped he'd do.

"I wanted a person who could get out there and sort of stimulate the public and get everyone involved, thinking about education, and I think he's been doing that," she said.

"There is an anxiety out there because of the uncertainty. Whenever you suggest and ask people to look at themselves, people involved in education, there's naturally some anxiety."

Dally wants everyone — teachers, students and public — to take part in educational reform in the province.

"It sounds idealistic, but I think it's much better than having the stereotyped, direct things from a five-man task force."

Dally said she favored changes in the

Universities Act to allow faculty members to sit on university boards of governors.

She also said she supported opening boards of governors meetings to the public.

"I can't see why boards of governors don't (have open meetings) but I don't think that's something for me to send a directive on," she said. All University of Victoria board of governors meetings are closed.

She said B.C. will be giving a scholarship for student to attend Pearson College of the Pacific, the United World College at Pedder Bay due to open in September 1974.

She admitted her abolition of corporal punishment in schools has caused an outcry from some teachers used to using the strap to discipline students.

"As far as I'm concerned, the responsibility of government in assisting in this is mainly in the area of the emotionally disturbed child," said Dally.

"You can't expect the classroom teacher to handle that child on their own. It's up to the government to provide the backup facilities."

The children's committee — made up of the education minister, health minister, human resources minister and various civil servants — is doing just that, she said.

A plan to set up a children's centre in Victoria, to be run by the health and human resources department and local school board together, is underway right now.

"When it gets down to the discipline of the child in the classroom who doesn't have any particular psychological hangup, surely then it's up to the teachers," said Dally.

"I know some of them don't care for this, but it is a challenge to the teacher to work out new methods of discipline."

Teachers' reactions to the abolition of corporal punishment show a deficiency in current teacher training, she said.

"I don't think teachers through our present teaching facilities are really given enough background on the individual child and their differences and how each one has to be handled in different ways," said Dally.

"I think the whole area has to be looked into."

The very fact that many teachers have written in and said, What do we do now, shows to me there's a vacuum out there."

Trip One Big Honeymoon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This gaunt Frenchman with the inconceivable name of Tchekof Minosa was talking about how he got married nine times to the same woman but that none of it took.

Minosa, 28, isn't that crazy about the institution of marriage, mind you. In fact, he's never been married in France.

Those other marriages took place when he and a girl friend traveled across Asia, tracing part of Marco Polo's route to China, meeting various Moslem and pagan tribes in Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan and India. Minosa — a photographer and self-styled anthropologist — wanted to find out as much as he could about these people, and to keep a central theme for the pictures he took and the book he wrote, he decided to get married each time according to the respective tribal customs. (Minosa had first considered studying funeral

customs but figured that might be impractical.)

For Minosa, this trip — he saved for it and dreamed of it for three years and it took nearly four more years of travel — was a success. But as for his relations with his girl, Brigitte de Saint-Prix, he says, the more they married, the less they loved.

For her the trip was a "mistake," Minosa says. "All through the book (they alternated writing chapters) she complained about the love I was not able to give her. I am conscience-struck, but what can you do?" To me, Brigitte was beside me as a partner in work, not as a wife. I was being fascinated by the voyage, Brigitte was being fa-

scinated by me. She saw it as a big honeymoon."

Some honeymoon. In one Pagan ritual, goat blood was painted on her face. Another tribe almost shot them for their money. They nearly starved, and rode for months on camel back. Once, as a "delicacy," they were given plates piled with hot fat and sugar and expected to eat it all. They watched whirling dervishes stick foot-long spikes through their cheeks and the sides of their bodies.

Minosa says when he and Brigitte returned to Paris in 1971 they separated. She is now recuperating in the south of France and he is living with another woman, who is about to have his baby.

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Beginners' Russian and the music of Bach are two of over 40 non-credit evening courses being offered by the University of Victoria.

Saanich School District evening courses are held in district schools for those over 15.

They include a new course, Soybean Magic, which consists of six two-hour lessons on cooking with soybeans, given by instructor Gwen Mallard at her store, 6002 W. Saanich Rd.

Salmon fishing is another course, to be taught by Charles White at Parkland Secondary.

Chris Harker, who recently spent three years in East Africa, will give a course on Africa today at Claremont Senior Secondary.

Other Saanich courses include fly tying for beginners, photography, small business finance, mathematics for parents, and a course on cars for women drivers.

The school district cancels courses if registration is too low. Minimum enrolment is normally 12 for a course.

Fees very between \$5 and \$50. Senior citizens are charged only half the regular fee.

The University of Victoria's division of continuing education is offering 58 credit courses in the evening this

year, as well as its many non-credit programs.

Fee for a full credit course is \$90, and interested people are asked to apply for admission before Sept. 1, although some will be admitted later than that.

UVic's non-credit programs this year include a six-session course on great books of philosophy, a 12-session course in electric piano, and a study of Nobel Prize winners in literature.

Registration for non-credit courses must be done by Sept. 17 by contacting the division of continuing education.

TWO NEW BROTHERS for six-year-old John Ferrie of Burlington, Ont., are Thien, 6, and Chih, 7 — in the wagon as sister, Bronwen, 2, runs behind. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrie adopted the two boys two years ago, but because of red tape, they could not come from their Saigon orphanage until last Saturday.

He had been acting president since the resignation of the former board of governors earlier this year. Alderman Jack Volrich, who had been acting secretary, was elected vice-president.

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PATER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Pater, 239 Peat Rd., Langford, at Victoria General on Aug. 23, 1973, a girl, 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Sister for Peter. Thank you Dr. R. Sinclair and Maternity Staff.

DARLINGTON—At the Veterans' Hospital on Aug. 24, 1973, Mr. Frank Darlington, 81 years, a resident of Liverpool, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past four years, late resident of Victoria, formerly of Montreal, Quebec. He leaves his sister, Mr. Darlington was a veteran of the Second World War. His Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Thursday, Aug. 24, 1973, at 1 p.m. in Padre Douglas Kendall officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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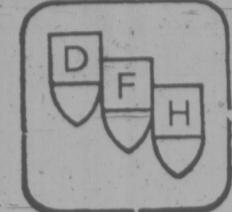
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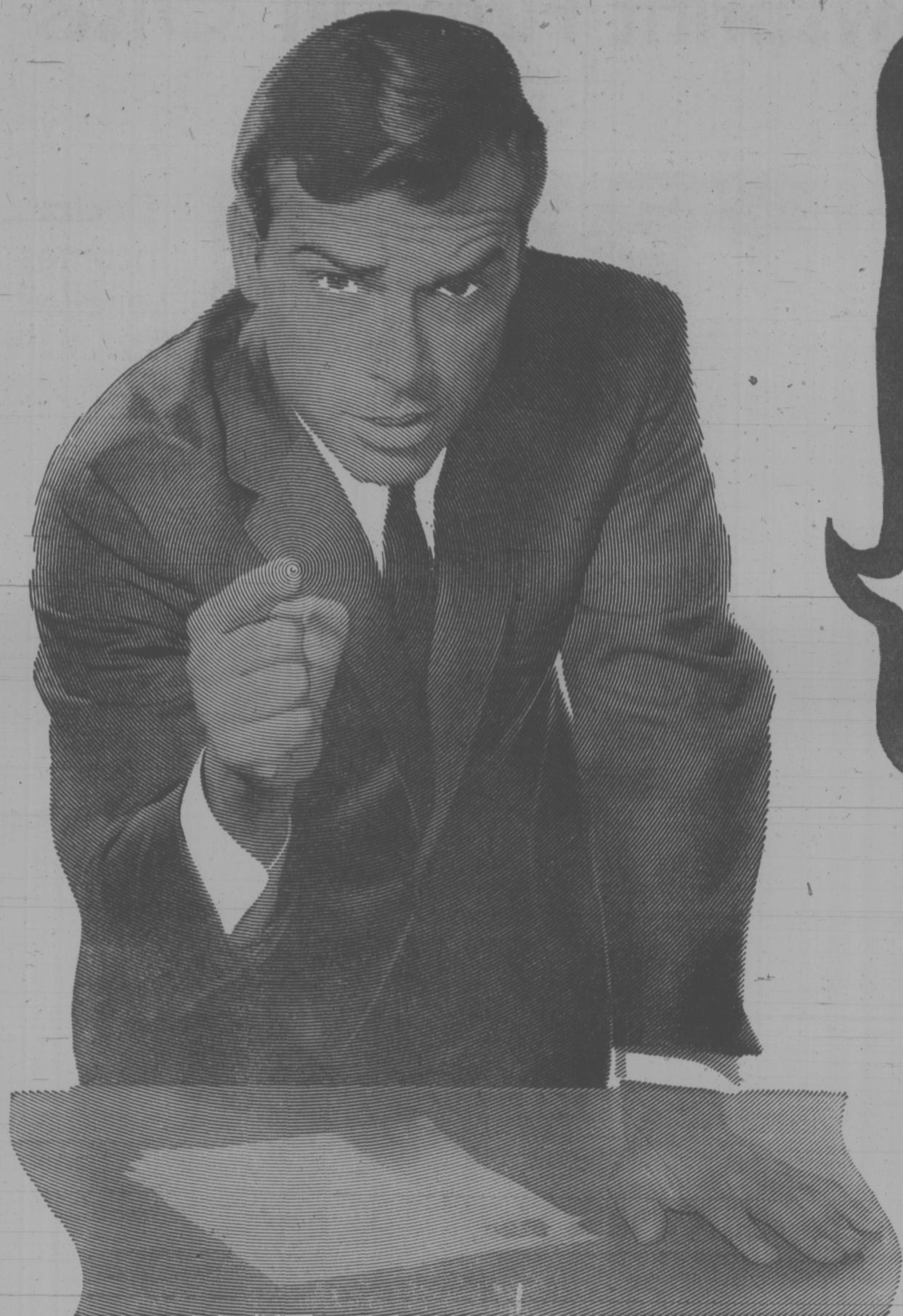
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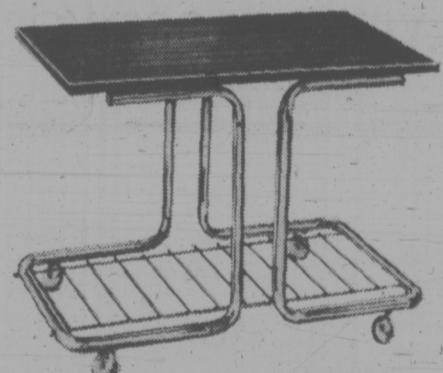
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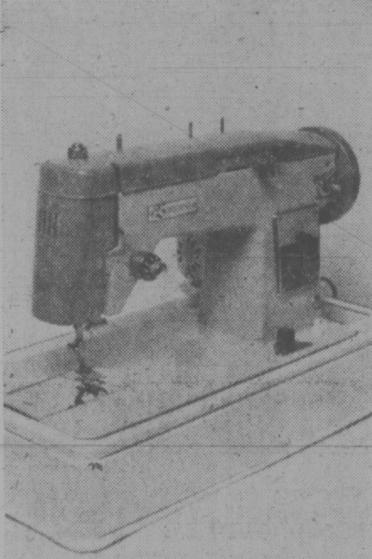
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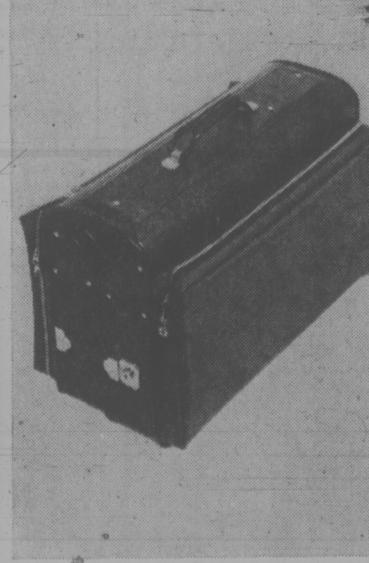
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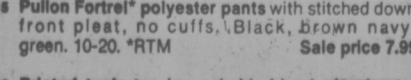
13 Hooded wool melton duffle coat has zip front, toggle closing, and plaid lining. Hood is detachable. Camel, navy 10-18.

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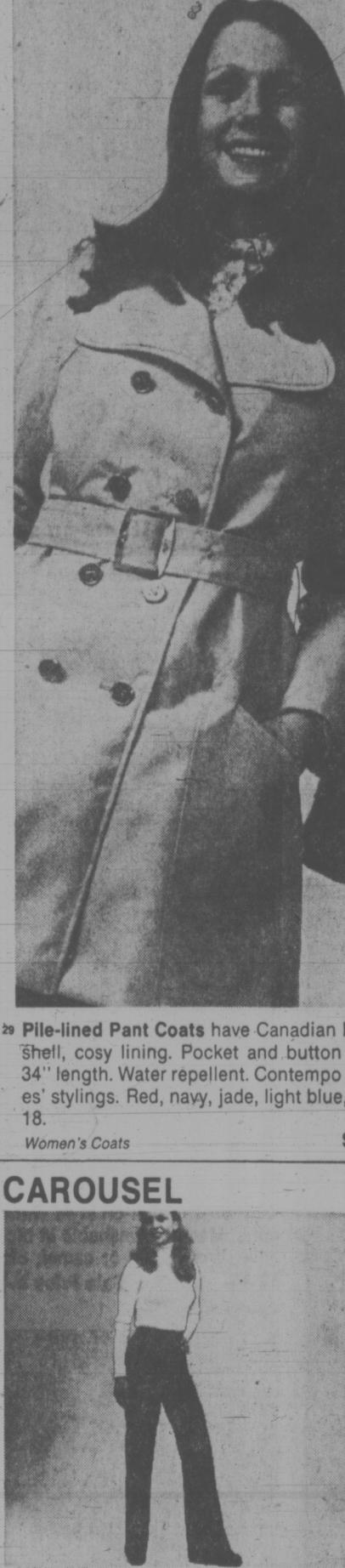
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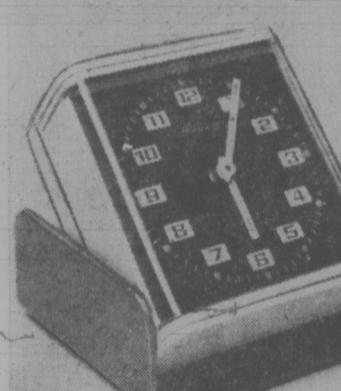
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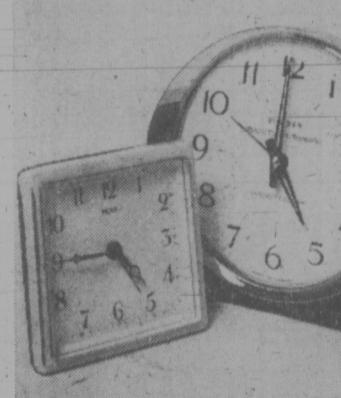
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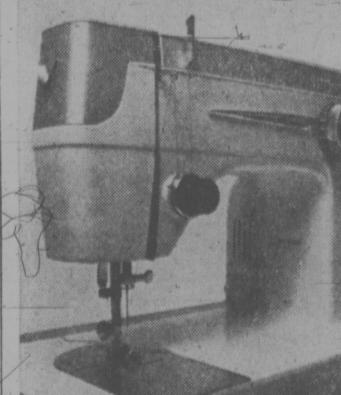
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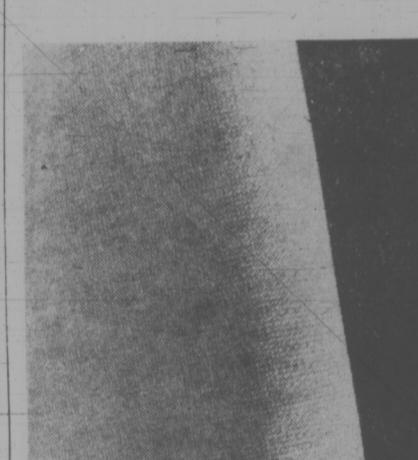
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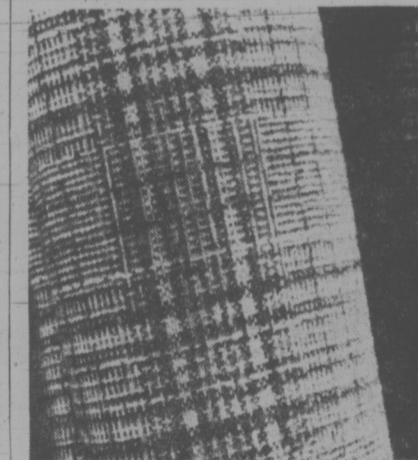
48 36" Soft Cotton and Wool Viyella. The luxurious blend of two natural fibres. Available in the new fall paisleys, plaids and plains. Beautiful for all your fall sewing.

Sale Price, yd. 4.49



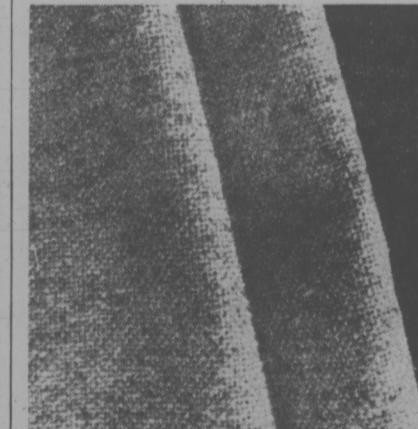
49 68" Courteille Acrylic. 100% acrylic in a fashion-right selection of fall colours. Fully washable.

Sale Price, yd. 5.99



50 54" Polyester/Wool Tweeds. Reversible checks in a variety of colours.

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51 45" Brushed Cotton Prints. Washable fashion fabric printed with a small floral design on a natural coloured background. Sale Price, yd. 2.49

Fashion Fabrics



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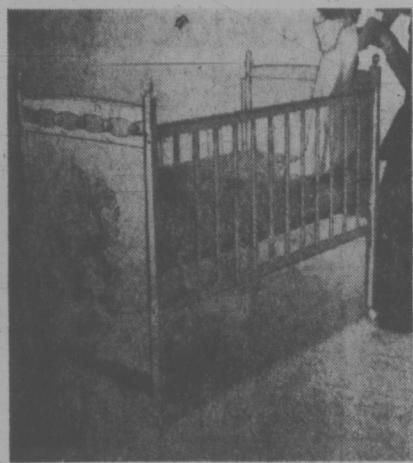
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54 Decorated cribs. Standard 30" x 54" size with Baycrest Select spring filled mattress, full foot panel, oval spindles, animal decals and teething rails. Crib, Sale Price 39.99
Mattress, Sale Price 19.99



55 Colonial high chairs. 78" chrome tubing with vinyl padded seat, back and arms. With slip-up tray and self levelling floor glides. Sale Price 21.99



56 Safety approved car seat. Contoured head rest, nylon chest and crotch strap and removable padded rail. In blue or black. Sale Price 13.99
Baby Shop

BOYS' WEAR



58 4-6X Crew neck pullover. Ribbed acrylic knit in bright, washable colours of navy, powder blue, ivory or yellow. Sale Price 3.29

BOYS' WEAR



64 4-6X Long sleeved knit shirts. Polyester knits with button placquet front in plain shades of navy, brown, burgundy or beige, OR jacquard patterns in royal blue, wine or brown. Sale Price 2.39



65 4-6X Houndstooth casual pants. Printed pattern on cotton, shades of navy, brown or wine. Modified baggy styling, with $\frac{1}{2}$ boxer waist. Sale Price 3.79



66 8-12 Long sleeved pullover. Crew neck style in ribbed acrylic. Plain shades of navy, ivory, light blue or wine. Sale Price 3.99

67 8-12 Plaid baggies. 2 inch cuffs, scoop pockets and belt loops. In washable cotton plaids. Sale Price 4.99

BOYS' WEAR



68 14-18 Turtleneck knit shirt. Classic style with ribbed cuffs, in permanent press cotton. White, navy, red, brown, and powder blue. (Not all colours ours in all stores.) Sale Price 3.19

70 14-18 Plaid baggies. Woven cotton with 2 inch cuffs, scoop top pockets and wider waistband. Sale Price 5.99



71 14-18 Crew neck pullover. Ribbed acrylic knit in navy, ivory, light blue or wine. Washable. Sale Price 3.99
Senior Boys' Wear

CHILDREN'S SHOES

72 Boys' casual leather shoes. Lace-up style in plain browns or two tone combinations. Leather uppers and unit soles. Sizes 11-4. Sale Price 7.99

73 Boys' tie-on shoes. Casual and dressy styles with leather uppers and unit soles in brown/tan or black/tan. Fashionable styles. Sizes 11-4. Sale Price 8.99

74 Boys' & girls' leather joggers. Smooth white leather uppers with blue stripes, cushioned insoles, and lace to toe. 1-5. Sale Price 8.99

75 Boys' canvas runner. Heavy duty canvas uppers with rubber traction soles and large eyelet ties. Lace to toe, black only. 1-5. Sale Price 4.99
Children's Shoes

PRE-SCHOOL TOYS



76 Fisher-Price play desk. Featuring steel magnetic chalkboard, alphabet letters and 16 activity cards. Hours of fun and instruction. Sale Price 7.19

77 Fisher-Price play family school. For ages 3-8. Schoolroom has teacher, 4 pupils, 5 desks, 3 playground games. With alphabet, numbers, chalk eraser, and much more. Sale Price 12.99

78 Fisher-Price creative coaster. Great toy for ages 1-4 has balloon tires, plastic blocks and wood dowels. Full of fun. Sale Price 10.99

79 Wooden kindergarten set. Hardwood table and chair for ages 1½-6. Easy to assemble. Table is 17 ½" high, 20" x 18". Chairs are 10" x 11" x 22" high. Sale Price 11.99

80 Child's wooden rocker. Varnished hardwood rocker is 25" high, seat is 13" x 13 ¼". Sale Price 8.99

Toys

Sale Price 8.99



GIRLS' WEAR

58 4-6X Cardigans. Acrylic knit with cable front, long sleeves and crew neck. In white, red or navy. Sale Price 3.49

60 7-14 Ski jackets. 2-way zippers and concealed hood. 100% nylon outer shell with warm, lightweight polyester fill. In navy, red or yellow. Sale Price 8.99

61 7-14 Houndstooth pants. New, uncuffed style with cinched waist. Brown, navy or burgundy, acrylic with zip front. Sale Price 7.99



59 8-14 Cardigans. Acrylic with long sleeves, in red, navy, yellow or pink. Sale Price 3.99

62 8-14 Acrylic pullovers. Turtle neck style in navy and red plaids. Girls' Wear Sale Price 3.99

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81 Baycrest suits. Superb selection of perfectly tailored Baycrest suits in Fall's 100% wool worsted and some polyester double-knit. Single breasted jacket has deep centre vent and wide lapel detailing. Select from glen checks, neat checks, plains and geometrics in browns, blues or greys. Sizes 38-46 reg. 40-46 tall. Men's Suits.

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MEN'S DRESS CASUALS



82 Wool sportcoat. Dashing 2 button style with centre or side vents and flap pockets. Assorted patterns of brown, blue or grey. Sizes 38-46 reg. 42-46 tall and some shorts. Sale Price 51.99

83 Double knit dress slacks. Fine quality Fortrel® polyester and wool double knit styled with belt loops, western pockets and slight flares. Brown, grey, navy. Sizes 30-40 waist. Sale Price 19.99 Men's Dress Casuals.

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84 Cowhide leather jacket. Super bomber style split cowhide jacket with 3" waist band, 2 snap closures and a front zipper. Tan colour. Sizes 36-44. Sale Price 69.99

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MEN'S NON-DRESS CASUALS



86 Wool plaid bomber jacket. Rugged wool bomber jacket with warmest sherpa lining and collar to get you through the toughest weather. Sizes 36-46. Sale Price 27.99 Men's Non-Dress Casuals.

INNER CIRCLE



87 Young men's gabardine pants. Dapper high-rise oxford styles with belt loops. Navy, brown or beige. Sizes 28-36 with unfinished bottoms. Sale Price 14.99 Inner Circle.

MEN'S SWEATERS

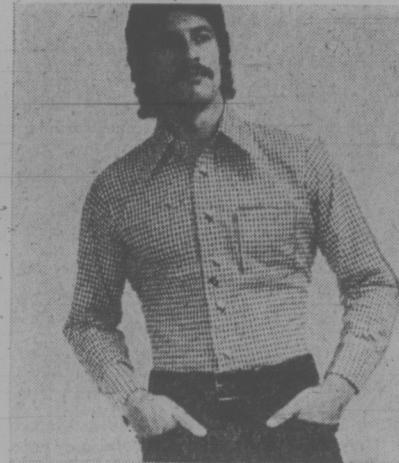


88 Sleeveless U-neck pullover. Plain ribbed style in chocolate, navy, wine or ecru. Fancy argyle and Nordic designs in chocolate, navy, wine with contrasting ecru pattern. Both in machine washable acrylic. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale Price 5.99



89 Crew neck Fisherman knit pullover. Fully fashioned bulky knit acrylic with husky raglan shoulders. Great looking pattern in off white only. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale Price 10.99 Men's Sweaters.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS



90 Permanent press woven sport shirt. Lightweight polyester/cotton with long sleeves, two button cuffs and rounded point collar. Yarn dyed woven gingham checks in navy, brown, burgundy, green and ginger. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale Price 6.99 Men's Non-Dress Shirts.

MEN'S ACCESSORIES



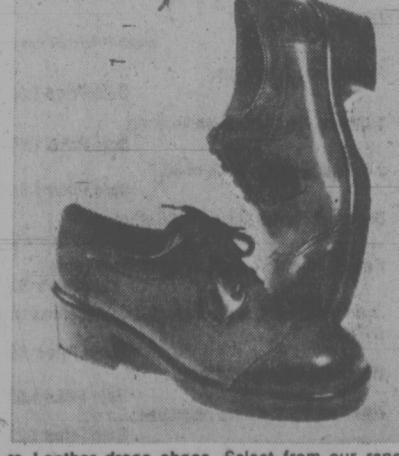
91 Nylon ankle socks. Stretch nylon fits sizes 10-12. Exciting selection of plain shades. Sale Price .99 Men's Accessories.

MEN'S SLEEPWEAR



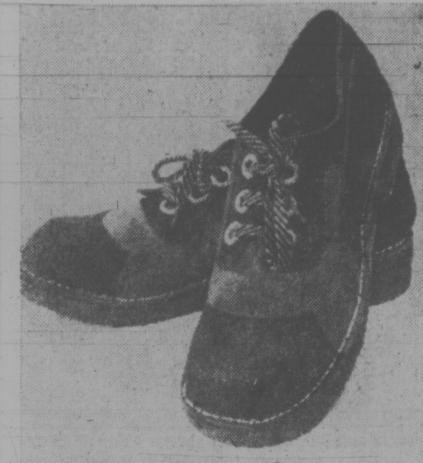
92 Quality terry judo robes. Made in Austria of 100% cotton terry. Soft, comfortable and long wearing. White and colours. One size fits all. Also, a selection of terry robes in sizes S.M.L. Sale Price 14.99 Men's Robes.

MEN'S SHOES



93 Leather dress shoes. Select from our range of Blucher or Balmoral Oxford styles with unit soles and heels, platforms, unlined vamps and snazzy toe shapes. Brown or black/brown combinations. Popular sizes. Sale Price 18.99 Men's Shoes.

MEN'S SHOES



94 Jumbo crepe sole casuals. Blucher and Balmoral styles in leather and leather/suede combinations. Shades of brown, blue or burgundy. Sizes 7-11 medium. Sale Price 11.99 Men's Shoes.

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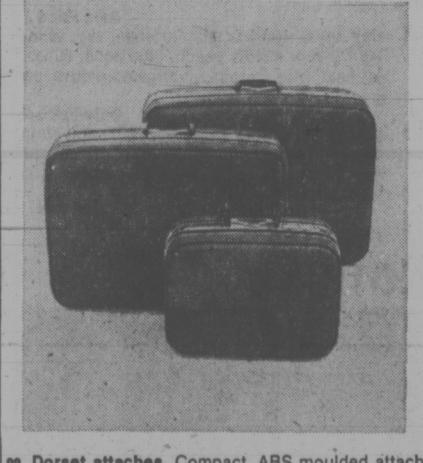
95 Bushnell 7x35 featherlight binoculars. Features mono mold construction, rubber eyecups, instafocus and field of vision 420' at 100 yards. Complete with case and straps. Sale Price 109.99

96 Bell and Howell dual 8 movie projector. Has features like easy dial control focusing, still and reverse projection, automatic threading and more. Sale Price 109.99

97 Hanimex 1000 S slide projector. Extra bright protection with quartz bulb and fast 4" F2.8 lens. Accepts Hanimex circular 120 capacity trays or 36 or 45 straight trays. Sale Price 46.99

98 50"x50" Lenticular projection screen. Completely encased for storage and equipped with tripod stand. Camera Shop. Sale Price 24.99

LUGGAGE



99 Dorset attaches. Compact, ABS moulded attaché with swivel, palm fit handle. Contains 3 file folder. Black or olive with aluminum frame. Sale Price 22.99

100 Dominion '747' series. Soft sided vinyl luggage with key locks. Ladies in red, blue, avocado. Men's in tobacco or burgundy.

Ladies':
16" vanity. Sale Price 28.99
22" weekend. Sale Price 34.99
25" wardrobe. Sale Price 42.99
27" pullman. Sale Price 46.99

Men's:
22" one suiter. Sale Price 36.99
3 suiter. Sale Price 47.99

101 Union trunk. Metal over plywood construction is ideal for shipping and storage. Blue only. Size 40"x20"x20". Sale Price 24.99

102 Holiday totes. Gaucho style has zippered top, outside pocket and easy shoulder strap. Gadgeteer has four zippered pockets and large pad on shoulder strap to prevent slipping. Both in black, brown or red. Gaucho. Gadgeteer. Sale Price 15.99 Luggage.

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SPORTING GOODS



103 Adidas Brazil soccer shoes. White multi-studded, vulcanized soles. White stripes and heel patch. Sizes 12-3.

Sale Price 7.99

104 Adidas Argentina soccer shoes. Moulded, multi-studded shoes with leather uppers in black with white stripes. Sizes 3½-12.

Sale Price 9.99

105 Adidas sports bag. Soft grained vinyl club bag in blue or red with white trim. Size 14" x7" x6".

Sale Price 2.79



106 Men's Citch 10 speed bike. Lightweight 23" frame with drop-style taped handlebars, sun-tour honor derailleurs gears with protector, centre-pull brakes with added safety levers, racing saddle and much more. White.

Sale Price 84.99

107 Boys' and girls' hi-rise bikes. 15" frame with banana seat, safe, dependable coaster brakes, chrome fenders and chain guard with stand, 20" wheels.

Sale Price 46.99

Sporting Goods.

KNITTING YARN

108 Bay Sayelle knit worsted. Machine wash and dry 100% acrylic is non-allergenic and pill resistant. White, sky, corn, sunstar, orange, gold, scarlet, moss green, oatmeal, rose, copen, mauve, purple, camel, apricot, dark green, dark brown, navy, rust heather, red heather, beige mix, varigated pastels, purple, orange, brown, red, blue, fawn and red/white-blue. 2 oz. ball.

Sale Price .74

109 Bay Ultra. 100% acrylic in white, sky, yellow, light green, melon, peach, blue aqua, sunstar, oatmeal, rose, cardinal. Varigated mauve, pastels and orange. 1 oz. ball.

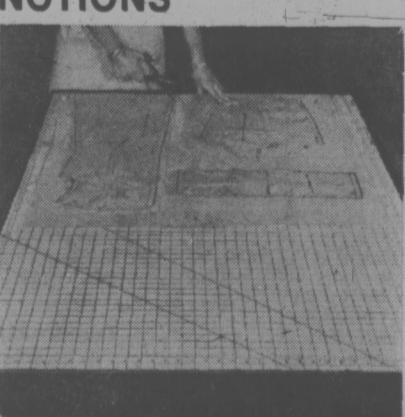
Sale Price .39

110 Bay Sayelle 4 ply fingering. 100% non-shrinking acrylic in white, pink, yellow, light green, aqua, copen, azalea, fern green, red, cardinal. 1 oz. ball.

Sale Price .47

Knitting Yarns.

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PRINTED BIAS LINES

112 Cutting board. Ruled and opens to large 40" x 72" size. Protects table tops from scratches.

Sale Price 3.99

113 Jumbo garment bag. Four hook frame with quilted front and zip opening. Avocado.

Sale Price 3.99

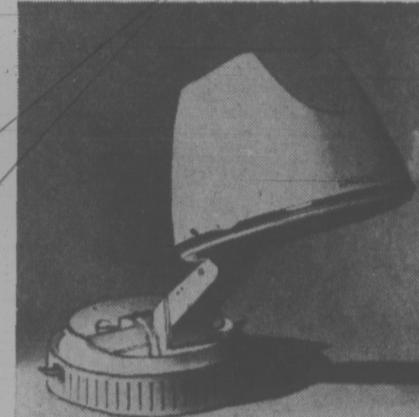
114 Scotchgard. Useful rain and stain repellent in 11 oz. size.

Sale Price 1.49

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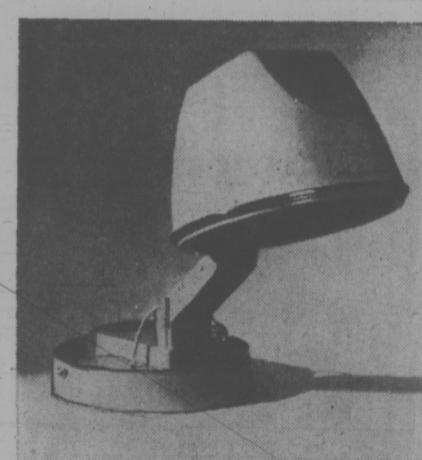
Sale Price 1.49

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



115 Lady Schick Consolette dryer. Has large hood, four heat settings and is portable for easy travel.

Sale Price 27.99



116 Schick beauty mist dryer. Quick sets and dries with beautifying mist. Also helps speed up colouring time and has four heat settings. Folds to hatbox size.

Sale Price 36.99

117 Baycrest vibrator. Relieves muscle aches.

Sale Price 8.99

118 Schick air styler. For him or her with attachments, two heat settings.

Sale Price 18.99

119 Philishave razor standard. Features two shaving heads.

Sale Price 17.99

120 Curl and Lovely curling iron. Complete with swivel cord and automatic shut-off.

Sale Price 9.99

121 CGE sunlamp kit. Keeps that summer tan going.

Sale Price 15.99

122 Schick Whirlwind super power hand held dryer. 110-120 volts.

Sale Price 12.99

123 Schick crown jewel. The perfect ladies' shaver.

Sale Price 11.99

124 Schick portable hair dryer and styler. Light and easy to use.

Sale Price 19.99

125 CGE electric toothbrush. Dual motion and complete with 6 brushes.

Sale Price 22.99

126 Crest toothpaste. 150 ml. size.

Sale Price .99

127 Colgate with M.F.P. Family size.

Sale Price .89

128 Closeup toothpaste. Family in red or green.

Sale Price .99

129 Scope mouthwash. 17 oz.

Sale Price 1.09

130 Wilkinson sword blades. Pack of 5.

Sale Price 2 packs .89

131 Baycrest vitamins.

Sale Price 20% off

132 Neocitran. Adult type.

Sale Price 1.09

133 Tampax. Regular. In packs of 40.

Sale Price 1.49

134 J & J maxi-pads. Pack of 30.

Sale Price 1.39

135 Baycrest Facial tissue. 1000 singles.

Sale Price .99

136 Ban Roll-on. 1.5 oz. in regular or unscented.

Sale Price .99

137 Arrid extra dry. 6 oz. in regular, unscented or powder.

Sale Price .89

138 Baycrest shampoo. 32 oz.

Sale Price 1.09

139 Head and Shoulders shampoo. 5.7 oz.

Sale Price 1.29

140 VO5 hairspray. 13 oz. in regular, hard-to-hold or unscented.

Sale Price 1.69

141 Latex exterior white paint. Ideal for outdoor painting.

Sale Price 4.49 gal.

Health and Beauty Aids.

HARDWARE



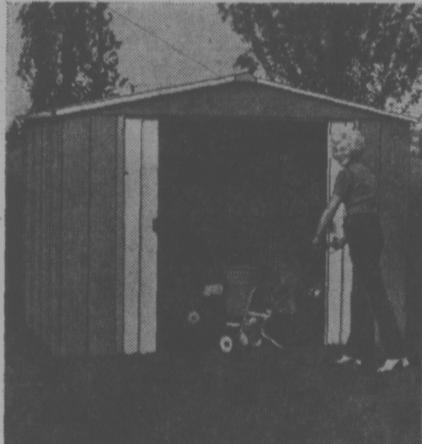
143 Sunbeam twin blade electric lawnmower. Features cast aluminum 'vacuum action' deck, 10 AMP electric motor, single grass chute discharge. (Grass catcher 8.99)

Sale Price 65.99



144 Baycrest lawnmower. 3 1/2 HP engine, 21" swath, magnesium deck and 5 position wheel adjuster.

Sale Price \$109



145 Storage shed. 9'x6' size with pifflerlok wall construction. Solid one piece gable, neoprene washers under exposed roof bolts and is in avocado with white trim.

Sale Price 114.99

146 Bamboo rake. Always handy round the yard.

Sale Price 1.49

147 3 cu. ft. wheel barrow. Has 10" rubber tired wheel.

Sale Price 10.99

148 Diazion insecticide spray. 32 oz. size, ideal for controlling leather-jackets.

Sale Price 4.49

149 Plastic garden hose. 7/16" diameter and 50' long.

Sale Price .99

150 Tropical plants. Split leaf Philodendron or Rubber tree in 6" pot.

Sale Price 3.99

151 Ready to finish fir plywood 2 drawer night table. Approx. 14" x16" x22".

Sale Price 8.99

152 Unfinished fir plywood double pedestal desk. 7 drawer desk.

Sale Price 28.99

153 Unfinished fir plywood single pedestal desk. 4 drawer desk.

Sale Price 19.99

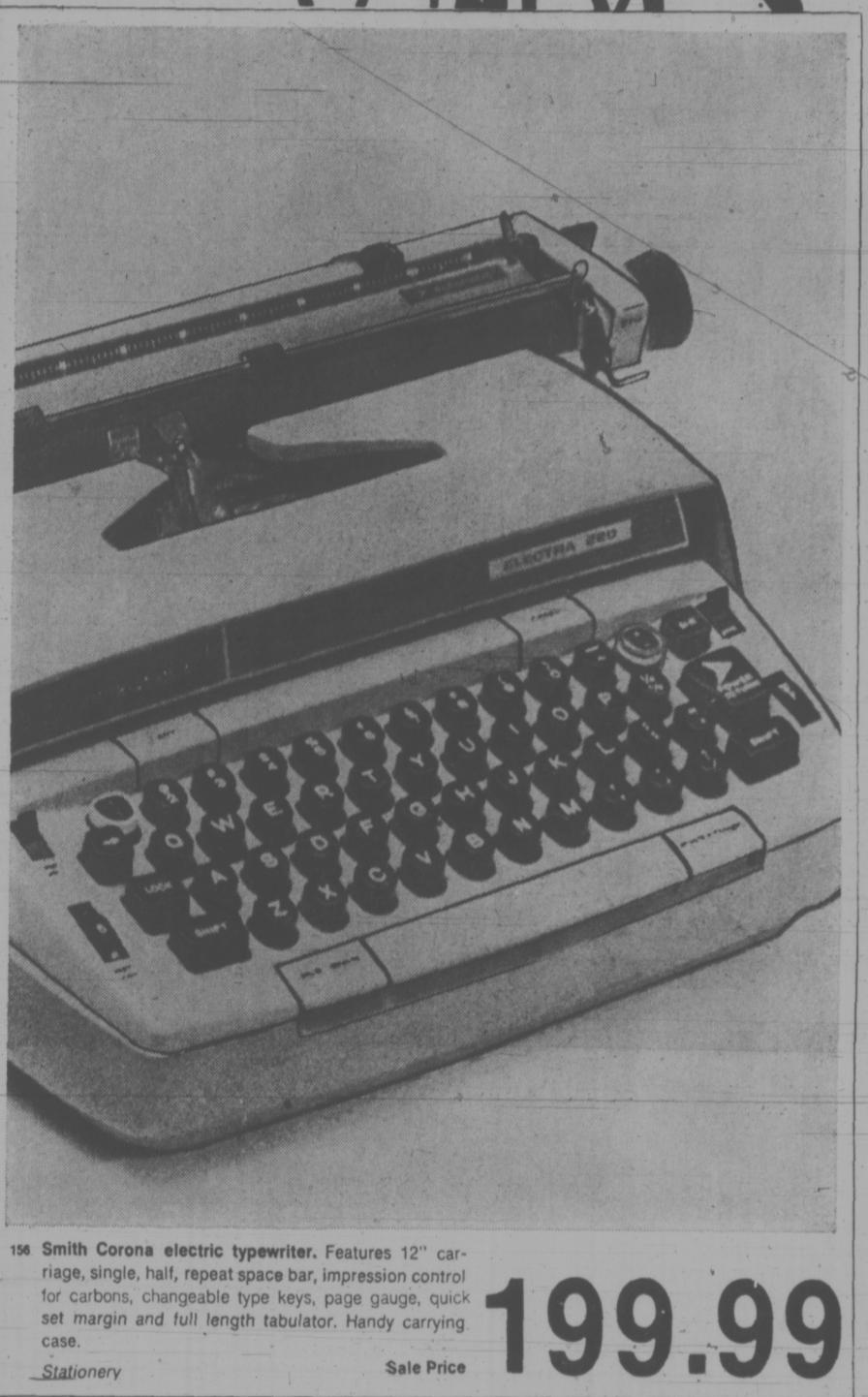
154 Plastic garbage can. 20 gallon size in avocado.

Sale Price 2.99

155 Latex exterior white paint. Ideal for outdoor painting.

Sale Price 4.49 gal.

Hardware.



156 Smith Corona electric typewriter. Features 12" carriage, single, half, repeat space bar, impression control for carbons, changeable type keys, page gauge, quick set margin and full length tabulator. Handy carrying case.

Stationery

Sale Price

199.99

STATIONERY



157 Smith Corona Classic 12. Portable typewriter with 12" carriage, 3 way space bar, page gauge, changeable type and carrying case.

Stationery

Sale Price 134.99

158 Smith Corona Corsair 700. Lightweight portable typewriter with power spacing, page gauge, pre-set tab, anti-jam key, 84 character keyboard and moulded vinyl case.

Sale Price 59.99

159 Olivetti Lettera 32. Automatic key set and tabulation and paragraph indentation, plus vertical and horizontal half space, full width carriage and basket shift.

Sale Price 84.99

STATIONERY



160 Filing Cabinet. Four drawer legal with lock. Grey colour.

Sale Price 72.99

161 Filing cabinet. Grey, four drawer letter size with lock. 24".

Sale Price 61.99

162 Filing cabinet. Grey, two drawer legal size with lock. 24".

Sale Price 42.99

163 Filing cabinet. Grey, two drawer letter size with lock. 24".

Sale Price 36.99

Stationery.

All school supplies now available in Stationery

Don't miss a minute of the action
Shop Thursday and Friday nights at the Bay



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More home to come home to
— and much less to pay!



116 Colonial Maple Furniture. Featured is solid maple, 3 drawer corner desk in Old Spice finish.

Also available:
160 3/3 panel bed, \$69.99
167 4/6 panel bed, \$69.99
168 Student desk, \$89
169 Shutter Door Chest, \$89.99

Sale Price
99.99

FURNITURE

000 French Provincial Bedroom Furniture White with gold trim and antique style pulls.

175 Triple dresser, Sale Price \$159

176 Triple dresser mirror, \$49.99

177 Double dresser, \$139

178 Double dresser mirror, \$49.99

179 3-drawer chest, \$99

180 4-drawer chest, \$119

181 3/3 or 4/6 bed, \$59

182 Student desk, \$109

183 Corner desk, \$64.99

184 Upper bookcase, \$49.99

185 Chair, \$49.99

186 Night table, \$59

187 Night Chest, \$139

188 Sealy Coronet Unit 252 coil construction with inner spring, pre-built borders. Blue floral rayon ticking. 3/3 size only. Mattress, boxspring and legs. Sale Price \$84.99

189 Colonial Hardwood Bunk Beds. Convert easily to full twin beds. Candlelight finish. Set includes 2 spring mattresses, 2 posture boards, guard rail and ladder. Sale Price \$269

190 Colonial Birch Captain's Bed. Single size with cupboard and drawer underneath. With head and foot-boards. Sale Price \$129.99

Mattress & Pallet Board, \$49.99

192 Sealy "Redi-Bed". Easy open-over-the-top design. Square arched sofa by day with hardwearing tweed upholstery in gold, olive or lantern. 4/6 bed. Sale Price \$239

Furniture

PARAPHERNALIA

193 Single Pedestal Desk. Contemporary style with drawers. Sale Price \$44.99

193A Colonial Bookcase. With two shelves and plastic laminate top. 12" x 36" x 30" high. Sale Price \$44.99

Paraphernalia

THE GALLERY

195 Canadian Wild Life Prints. Beautiful permanent prints of 8 different wild life subjects and 8 different birds. Sale Price \$19.99

Original Framed Oil Paintings. Wide variety of subjects to choose from. 12" x 16", Sale Price \$55

197 16" x 20", Sale Price \$65

198 18" x 24", Sale Price \$75

The Gallery

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Contemporary Ceramic Jardinières. Heavy ceramic with matte finish in various colours.

199 7" high, Sale Price \$9.99

200 8" high, Sale Price \$12.99

201 9" high, Sale Price \$20.99

Decorative Accessories

LAMPS

202 Formal Traditional Table Lamps. Three styles to choose from, all with brass bases, silk shades, 3-way switches, and a great price! Sale Price 49.99

203 Informal Traditional Table Lamps. Handsome lemon yellow or bone white china base with matching floral design. White vinyl shades, 3-way switches. 38" tall. Sale Price 29.99

204 French Provincial Table Lamps. White, triplex glass base mounted on ornate gold colour filigree base. Matching gold filigree arms with crystal drops. Silk shades, 3-way switches. 35" tall. Sale Price \$45

Lamps & Lighting Fixtures

RUGS & CARPETS

Kamar Oriental Reproductions. 100% wool worsted pile with 250,000 tufts per sq. yd. Rich, traditional designs in predominant shades of red, ivory, green or gold.

207 6' x 9', Sale Price \$9.99

208 9' x 12', Sale Price \$19.99

209 "Cliffsider" Cable Shag. Rough textured shag with 2" nylon pile, double back construction and lustrous finish. 12 ft. widths in 16 decorator colours. Sale Price 12.99 sq. yd.

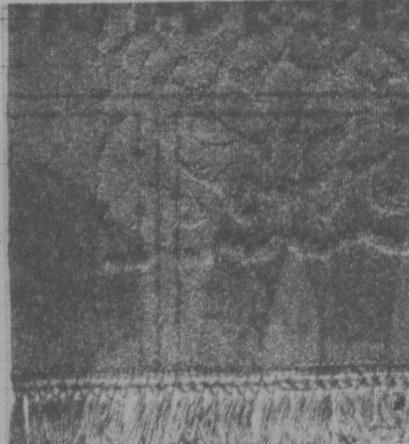
210 Nylon Mini Shag. Hard wearing shag with double jute back, in 12 fashion colours. Curly shag retains its texture even in heavy traffic areas. 12 ft. widths. Sale Price 7.99 sq. yd.

211 Patterned Kitchen Carpeting. Carefree, comfortable carpet designed for long life and wear. 12 ft. widths. Sale Price 8.99 sq. yd.

212 "Windswept II" Nylon Shag. Two tone colours for extra beauty. Hardwearing, ideal for modern decor. 12 ft. widths. Sale Price 6.99 sq. yd.

Floor Coverings

RUGS & CARPETS



Beautique Area Rugs. Beautiful, easy care acrylic rugs in traditional patterns of gold, green, rust or martini. Measurements approximate.

205 9' x 12', Sale Price \$119.99

206 6' x 9', Sale Price \$59.99

Floor Coverings

DRAPE & SPREADS

Plain Textured Lined Drapes. Boucle woven drapes of viscose acetate with cotton lining. Gold, green or natural. All 84" long.

213 6 ft. wide, Sale Price \$27.99

214 8 ft. wide, Sale Price \$36.99

215 12 ft. wide, Sale Price \$55.99

216 "Bali" Foam Backed Drapes. Lining acts as insulation against heat, cold, noise and light. Imperial quality cloth in lilac, gold, black, red or green. (All sizes approximate.)

1/2 Width, 84" long, Sale Price \$22.99 pr.

2 Widths, 84" long, Sale Price \$30.99 pr.

3 Widths, 84" long, Sale Price \$45.99 pr.

"Sentry" Unlined Drapes. Wrinkle resistant Orlon acrylic in subdued stripes of green, gold, natural or melon. All 84" long.

219 6 ft. wide, Sale Price \$23.99

220 8 ft. wide, Sale Price \$30.99

221 12 ft. wide, Sale Price \$45.99

Drape & Bedspread Ensemble. Viscose acetate throw style, quilted spread and matching pinch pleated, ready to hang drapes. In green, gold or beige pattern.

Drapes (All 84" long)

222 6 ft. wide, Sale Price \$28.99

223 8 ft. wide, \$37.99

224 12 ft. wide, \$55.99

225 Single, Sale Price \$29.99

226 Double, \$35.99

227 Queen, \$42.99

228 King, \$47.99

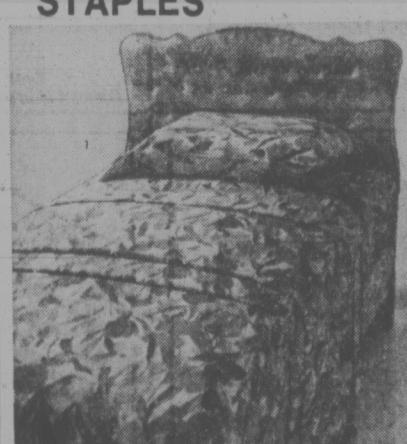
Unlined Shortie Drapes. Plain shades or patterns in these ready to hang drapes, complete with hooks. Cotton and viscose acetate, 54" long.

229 6 ft. wide, Sale Price \$10.99

230 8 ft. wide, Sale Price \$13.99

Draperies

STAPLES



218 "Tulip Sunday" Sheets & Cases. Colourful percale sheets of cotton/polyester. Over 180 threads per sq. in., no-iron. Flat or fitted style, in blue, pink or yellow. Twin.

231 Double, Sale Price \$9.99

232 Cases, Sale Price, pr. 5.99

233 "Romance" Screen Printed Blankets. Warm, fluffy polyester/rayon blankets are machine washable, perma-napped. With 5" nylon binding. Blue, gold or lilac, 72" x 90" only.

Sale Price \$8.99

234 Mohair Throw from Finland in a wide variety of colours. 100% mohair, 48" x 72". The perfect gift.

Sale Price \$34.99

STAPLES

234A "Sunflower" Towel Ensemble. Cannon "Royal Family" collection in sheared cotton velour. Two tone jacquard pattern.

Bath, Sale Price 4.49

Hand, Sale Price 2.99

Face, Sale Price 11.19

235 Philippine "Abaca" Place Mats. Hand woven hemp in a wide variety of colours. Three oval styles, (mosaic, daisy or cutwork) and one round style (daisy).

Sale Price 1.29

"Sunspun" Homespun Tablecloths. Tone on tone pattern in orange, green, oyster or gold. Easy care soil release finish, machine washable.

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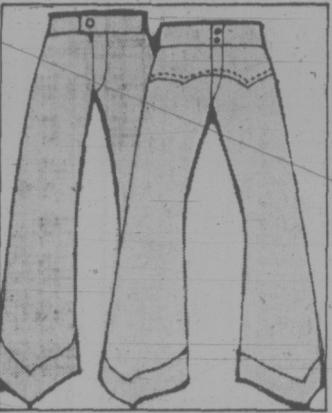
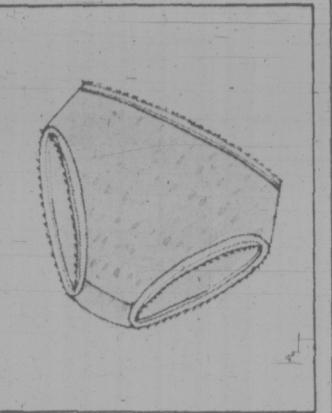
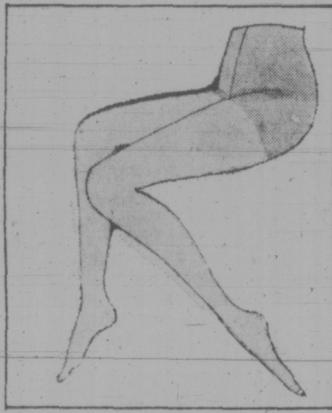
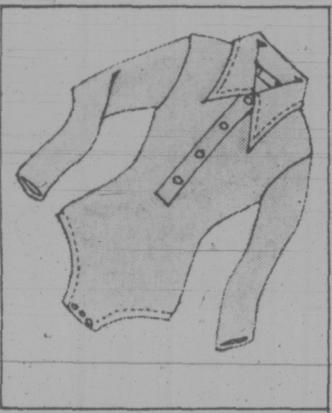
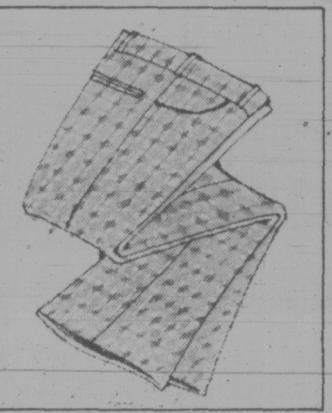
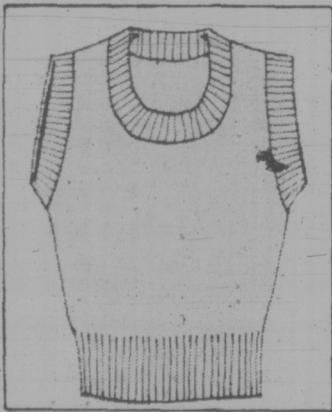
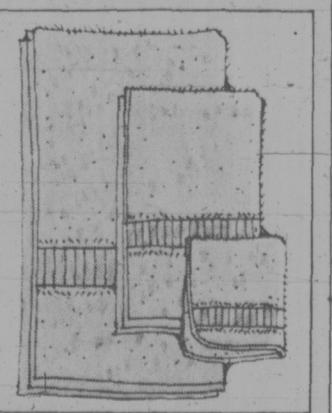


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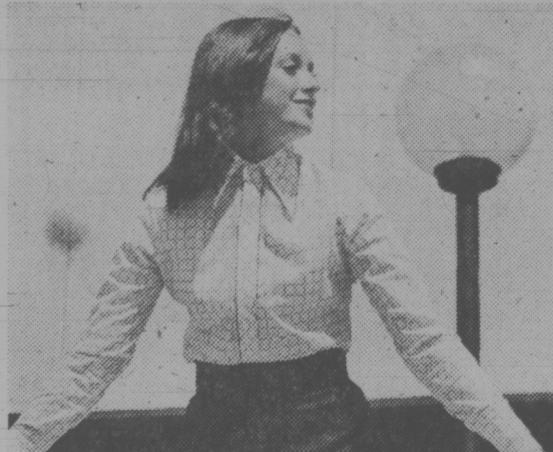


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(5) Classic good looks in natural 100% acrylic, completely washable. Wooden buttons. Sizes 8-14

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A. Boys' and Youth's Shrink Pullover

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(11) Smart looking corduroy pants with deep scoop pockets and flare bottoms with the popular "right on" cuffs. Masculine Fall colors of navy, brown, grey and camel which make them easy to match with shirts and sweaters. Youths waist sizes from 26-30.

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C. Crompton Corduroys

(12) Send the kids back to school in strong top quality machine washable Crompton corduroys that will stand up to a lot of punishment. Brown, antique, navy, blue grey, charcoal and green. 2 styles. $\frac{1}{2}$ Boxer waist sizes 7-12. Regular waist sizes 7-14.

Sale Price, each

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D. Boys' and Youths' Nylon Ski Jacket

(13) The favorite jacket for all ages with the warmth without weight quality that doesn't interfere with rugged school activities. Light polyester fibre-filled jacket with jumbo zipper. Navy, royal, gold and green. 2 sizes 4-12, and 14-20.

SALE PRICES
Sizes 4-12 sizes 14-20
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—Woodward's 7-12 and 1420 Shops



Youth's Tow Coats

(14) Longer length outer nylon shell with light polyester fibre fill for ski slope warmth. Geni hood for unpredictable weather and heavy duty jumbo zipper. Navy, royal, gold, green.
Sizes 14-20

SALE PRICE
12.99



Long Sleeve Pullovers

(15) Kids love to wear them, they're warm, and most of all serviceable and interchangeable. Style setting jacquard pattern in color combinations of navy/red/burgundy, dark brown/light brown/beige and burgundy/navy/red. Boys' sizes XS,S,M. Youth's L & XL.

SALE PRICE, each

4.99



Youth's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

(16) Send the boys back to school in shirts that you've selected from a wide range of long sleeve sport shirts that includes plains, tattersalls and other smart checks. Youth sizes 14-20.

SALE PRICE, each

4.77



Rawhide Cuffed Flares

(17) Permanent press flare pant with 2" cuffed bottoms. Bold checks and assorted patterns to choose from in a wide range of new Fall colors. 3 styles all available in sizes 7-12. Reg. waist, $\frac{1}{2}$ boxer waist and slims with an extra slim waist.

SALE PRICE, each

4.39

2 for 8.50



Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

E (18) Choose from 2 casual styles of either turtle neck or collared with zip front in assorted easy care fabrics. Warm back-to-school Fall colors of brown, navy, gold and burgundy. Boys' 8-12. Youths 14-16.

SALE PRICE, each

3.99

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Girls' Dresses

(20) Sweet things that little girls are made of, are definitely visible when you dress them up in these long sleeve dresses. Here's two of several styles to choose from in sizes 4-6X Sale Price, each

5.99



Girl's Sweaters

(21) One of many styles. Plain, long sleeve, crew neck, pink, blue and yellow. Sizes 4-6X

3.99

Sale Price ea.

Girls' Sweaters

(22) Stretch your little girl's wardrobe with several of these long sleeve sweaters. Turtle neck stripe body in navy/orange, pink/blue, red/navy. Sizes 8-14.

4.99

Sale Price ea.



Girls' Fancy Knit Vest

(23) 100% acrylic u-neck sleeveless vest in rib, cable pattern. Red, navy, or gold. Size S.M.L. to fit sizes 7-14.

2.99

Sale Price

Turtleneck Sweater

(24) Long fashion sleeve acrylic turtleneck sweater with 2x2 rib. Red, navy, lilac, or white 4-6X

2.99

Sale Price, ea.

3.99



Boys' Knit Shirt

(25) Long sleeve salt and pepper design 2-button cuff knit shirt in Fall fashion colors. Sizes 4-6X. Sale Price, ea.

2.99

Boys' Cord Pants

(26) Crompton corduroy cuffed bag pant in 1/2 boxer waist and 2 front pockets. Coffee, navy, grey, green, deerskin. Size 4-6X.

4.44

Sale Price, each



Girls' Sweater

(27) 100% acrylic long sleeve, layered look sweater with red/navy, or gold/navy stripes with white inset collar. Sizes S.M.L. for 7-14.

Sale Price, each

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Children's Instructor Ski Jacket

(28) Comfortable instructor length nylon ski jacket with raglan sleeves, knit cuffs and genie hood in red, navy, or purple. Sizes 4-6X.

Sale Price,

8.99



Boys' Sweaters

(30) One example of several styles to choose from. Long sleeve, crew neck argyle plaid. Brown, red and navy. Sizes 4-6X. Sale Price

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Girls' Dresses

(32) This dress is one of many styles that you can choose from. Long sleeve layered sweater look dress. Assorted fabrics in new Fall shades are in other styles. Sizes 7-14. Bring your girls along to make their own choice.

8.44

Girls' Body Shirt

(33) Plain rib knit body shirt with all the features that give the neat tucked-in look. Long sleeves, turtleneck and comfortable snap crotch. In white, red, navy, and lilac colors in sizes S.M.L. for sizes 7-14. Great back-to-school value.

1.99

Sale Price

Girls' Crocheted Shrink

(34) One of the smartest and dressiest ways to look your best with a blouse and a pair of pants! Crocheted color combination of navy/white/pink, or navy/white/red, in sizes 7-14. Something just a little bit different for your girls to go-back-to-school in.

Sale Price

2.99

Playline Pant

(35) Here's a pair of cuffed bag pants that will look just great together with the above crocheted shrink. Available in regular or slim waist in solid satin suede. Delightful Fall shades in sizes 7-16.

Sale Price

5.99

Girls Rib T-Shirt

(36) Long sleeve turtleneck, rib knit T-shirt with back zipper and knit cuff. Easy to coordinate fashion colors in two size groups. Comfortable to wear with slacks or skirts.

Sale Price

2.59

2.99

4-6X 7-14

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V-Neck Cable Knit Pullover

(40) Won't you look smart "going back" in a V-neck pullover that complements your skirts and slacks. This popular neck style enables you to wear your favorite blouse underneath for the latest layered look.

Ivory, navy, red and gold in sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, each

5.99

Turtleneck Sweaters

(41) Even if you're not packing to go away to school, stretching your wardrobe is always a major hassle. Certain clothes can always sort out the dilemma for you. Like turtleneck sweaters. Washable acrylic. Smart ribbed, long sleeve style with wide waistband, zip back closing in Fall's most popular colors: ivory, navy, red, pink, blue and yellow. S.M.L.

Sale Price, each

5.99

Plain and Printed Shirts

(42) Add the colorful finishing touches to your skirts and pants with cheerfully bright wash'n wear blouses. They're the handiest thing to whip off a hanger for a quick-change artist. Choose from a wide range of cotton/polyester and cotton novelty plains and prints. Tailored styling in a dazzling variety of color.

Sizes 10-18

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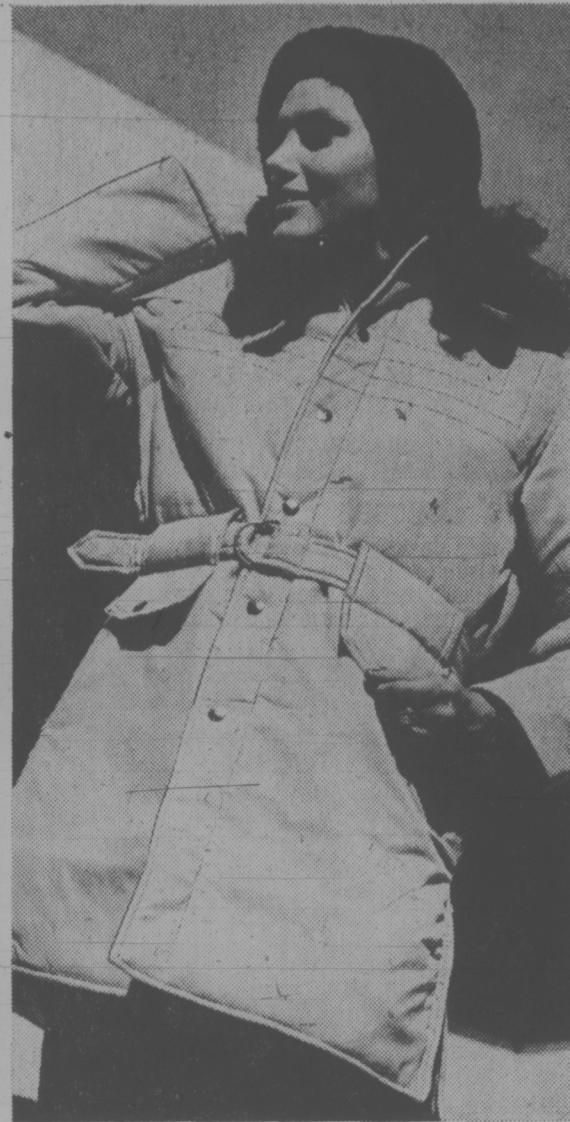
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Corduroy Jeans

(43) School days are much more relaxed than they used to be. For those "off days" or when you feel like being just a little bit different wear corduroy pants. Buy either cuffed or uncuffed styles with zip front and 2 pockets. Coordinate these colors with your sweaters; navy, brown, camel and green. Sizes 7-15.

Sale Price, each

8.99



Cable Knit Sweaters

(44) The fashionable ever popular cable knit sweater. So easy to pick up to take along with you wherever you go... you know you'll be warm enough. 100% washable acrylic all over detail cable all with long sleeves: Ivory, navy, red and gold in sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, each

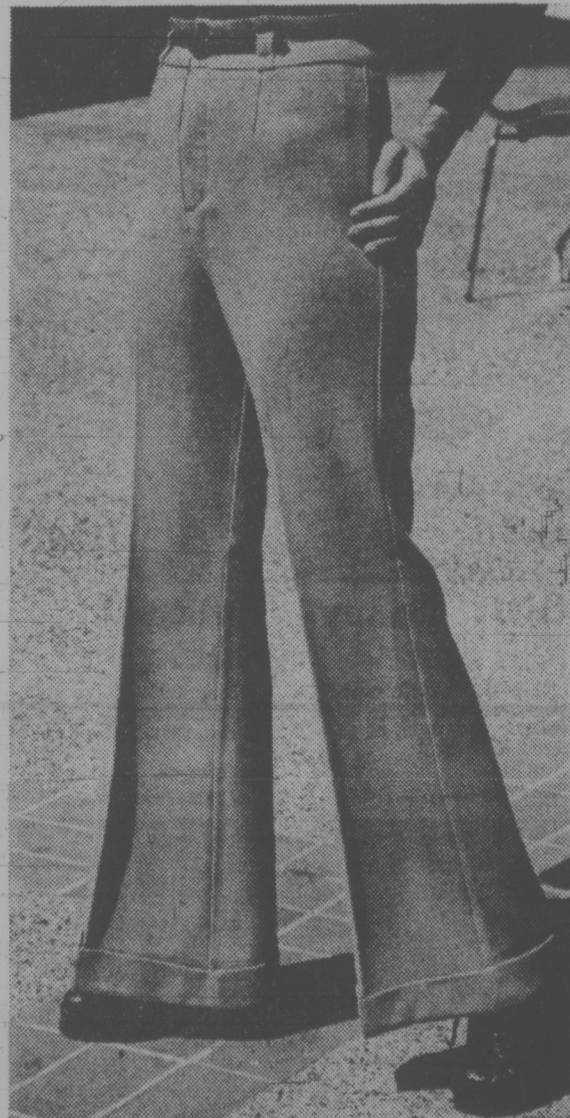
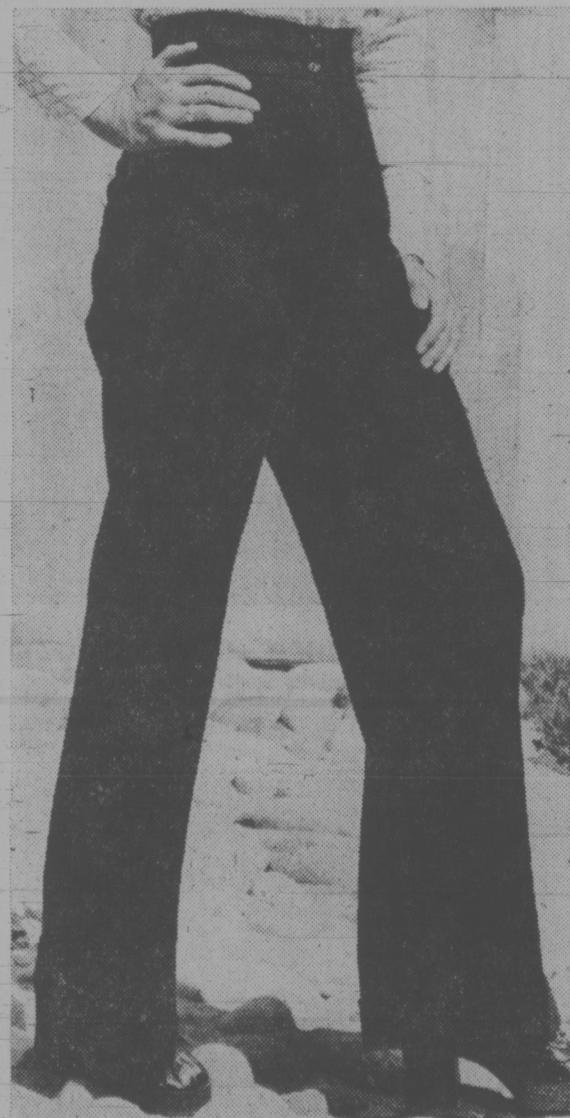
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Long Tow Coat Ski Jacket

(45) This ski jacket is not only for the slopes! It's an all weather light but warm bonded polyester fill jacket that serves the purpose whatever the weather. Long nylon taffeta tow coat with the ski jacket popularity. Navy, powder blue and yellow. Side zip closings and snap detail flap. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price, each

16.99



High Waist Flannel Pants

(46) Smart dressers learn to "put it all together," by matching their sweaters with their pants. Join the girls back-at-school wearing high waist flannel slacks in 65% wool and 35% polyester. If you don't have any sweaters, match them up with the ones in this Flyer.

Colors: Camel, black, grey, chocolate in sizes 10-16.

Sale Prices, each

9.99

Belted Pant

(47) The back-to-school scene surely doesn't have to be dull. Belts are back for the neat tucked look. Dress up your wardrobe with a selection of colors in these pants. Camel, black, grey, chocolate in sizes 10-16 100% acrylic

Sale Price, each

11.99

Skirt

(48) Join the back-to-school scene "right" this season, with courtelle skirts! They're the most basic piece of clothing you can own this ever-so important year. 100% acrylic in two casual comfortable styles to choose from; belted flip, or basic flip in camel, black, grey and chocolate.

Sizes 10-16

Sale Prices, each Belted **7.99** Basic **6.99**

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Save on Plain or Patterned Knit Sport Shirts

(50) Plain tone on tone or patterned, you'll be pleased with the good looks of these shirts! Permanent press blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton, styled with long sleeve, full placquet front with round or pointed collars. Choose brown, blue, red or green in sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, each

6.99



Acrylic Argyle Shrinks

(51) Layer on a shrink for a tops in fashion look! Our Argyle shrinks are 100% acrylic, which means they're machine washable and dryable. Popular U-neck style, and sleeveless. Choose brown, navy, green or wine, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, each

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100% Cotton Blue Jean Flares

(52) Get in on this back-to-school special... buy a couple of pairs at this low sale price! Canadian made flare style jeans have Western pockets, 2" belt loops, and a simulated leather patch. Blue only, size 28" to 38" waist. Sale Price,

6.49



Racer Style Ski Jackets

(53) For men of all ages, a 32" length all-weather ski jacket! Has 100% nylon outer shell and lining, with polyester fiber fill. Wind and rain repellent, Genie hidden hood. 2 slash pockets have zippers. Choose navy, royal blue, gold or red, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, each

13.99



Men's Machine Washable 100% Acrylic Shrinks

(55) A. Make an outfit out of jeans and a shirt with pop-over shrink in a co-ordinating color. U-neck style in your choice of rust, yellow, bottle green, or navy. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale Price, each

Permanent Press Knit Sport Shirt, in polyester cotton, pointed collar. Choose red, brown, or blue. S.M.L.XL. Sale Price

4.29

6.99

Young Men's 100% Polyester Doubleknit Jeans

(56) B. Doubleknit jeans, combining the comfort of jeans with the easy care of 100% polyester! Styled the way you like, with moderate flares, wide belt loops, top pockets and 2 back patch pockets. A real buy in navy, brown, green, burgundy or black. Waist 29" - 36". Name brand. Sale Price, each

7.99

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Men's 100% Acrylic Pullover

(57) C. A colorful turtleneck, just right over so many school fashions. Has plain body and sleeves, with 3-color stripe on turtle, hem and cuffs. Machine washable. Choose burgundy, navy, brown or charcoal in S.M.L.XL. Sale Price,

5.99

6.99

Young Men's 100% Cotton Crompton Cords

(58) D. Modified bag style cords with semi hi-rise, 2" belt loops and 2 1/4" cuffs. Machine washable, easy to keep on the go and looking their best. Great Fall colors of burnt green, coffee, deerskin, wall street (grey) and navy. Waist 29" - 38". Sale Price

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Timely Savings on Teen's Top Favourite

(62) A great little gad-about that just goes and goes; and goes to show you how super this Wing tip oxford with its hard-wearing cushion unit sole can be! Black only. Sizes 5-10.

Sale Price, pair

10.99

Teen's Sneakers

(63) North Star's walk-on-air fare in sleek sneaker styling. Durable canvas uppers. In navy or white. Sizes 5-10.

Sale Price, pair

4.49

Children's Runners

(64) Lots of mileage here with durable uppers, cushioned insole and hard wearing soles. In navy or white. Children's sizes 6-2.

Sale Price, pair

2.69

Woodward's Ladies' & Children's Shoes

Head for the hills in Italian Hiking Boots



Imported Outdoor Boots

(67) An all-purpose boot for guys and gals who love getting away. Suregrip lug soles and suede leather uppers.

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Rise to the occasion in elevated fashion footing

(65) 3 smart styles for the male students who want "A" rating fashion, combined with dollar saving values.

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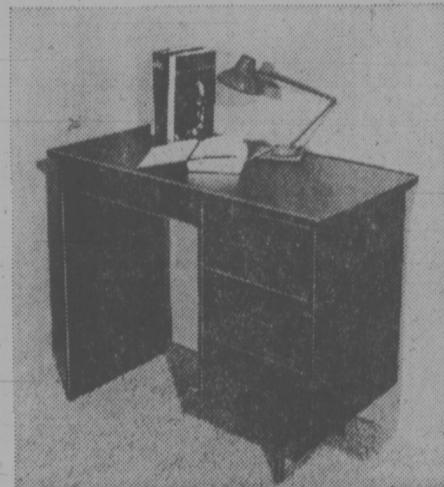
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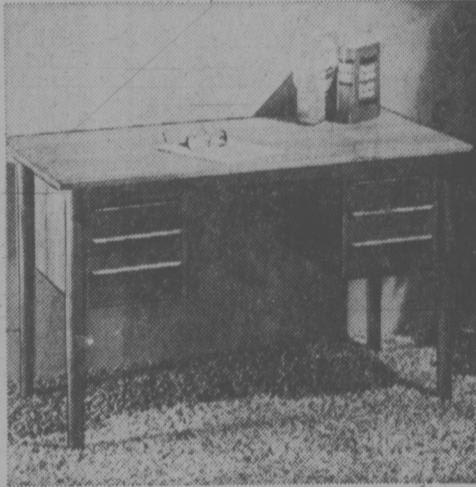


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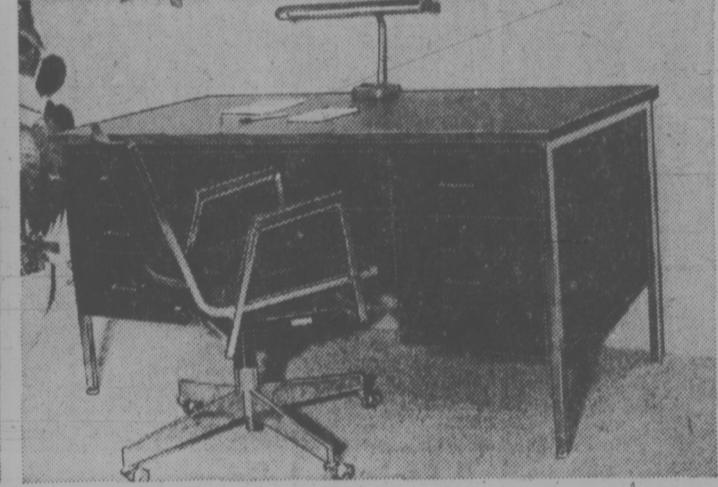


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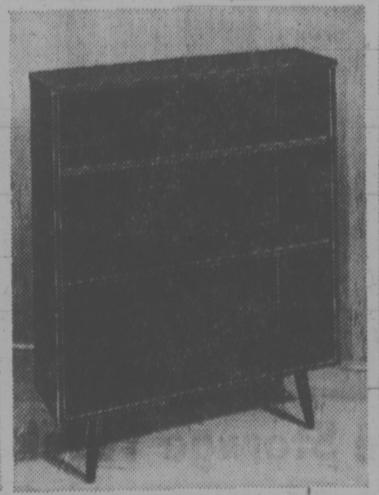


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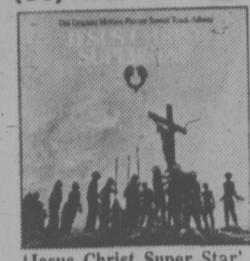
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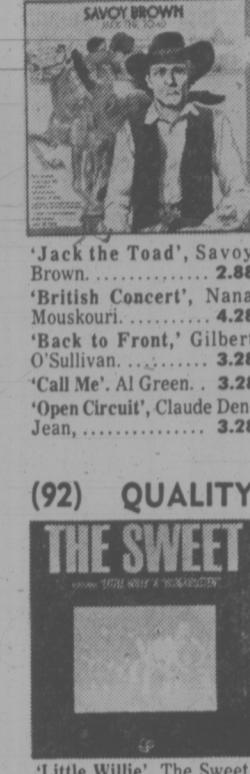
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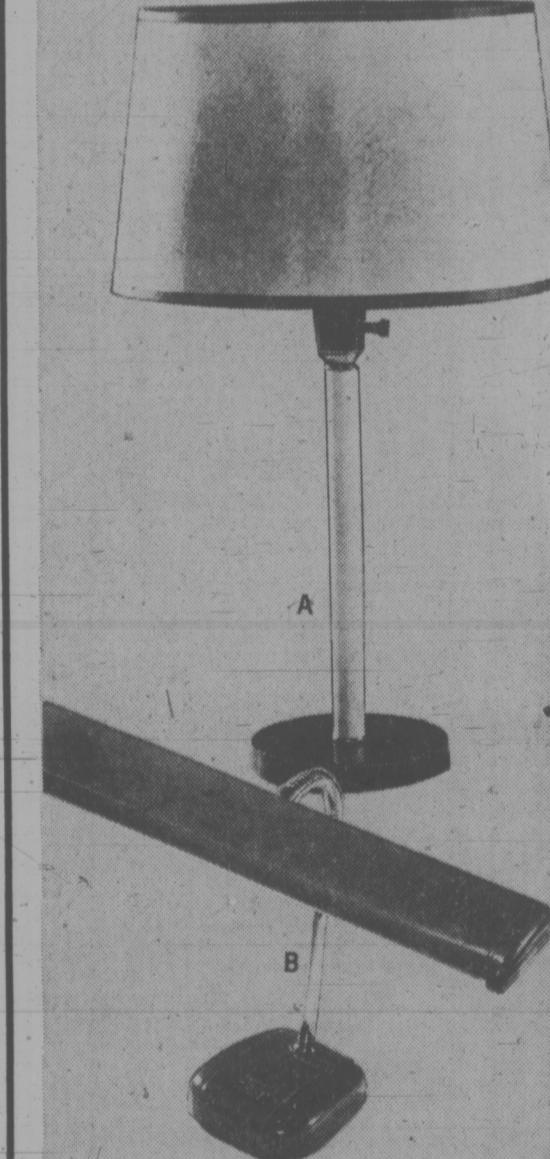
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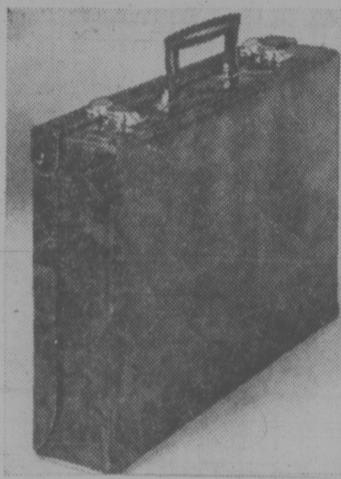
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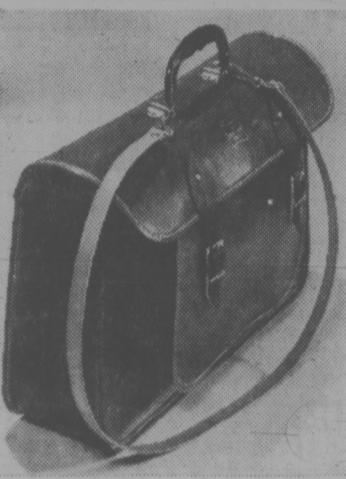
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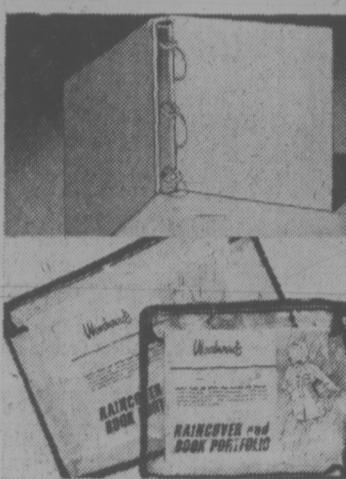
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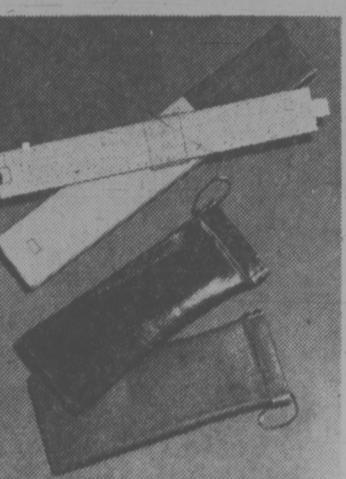
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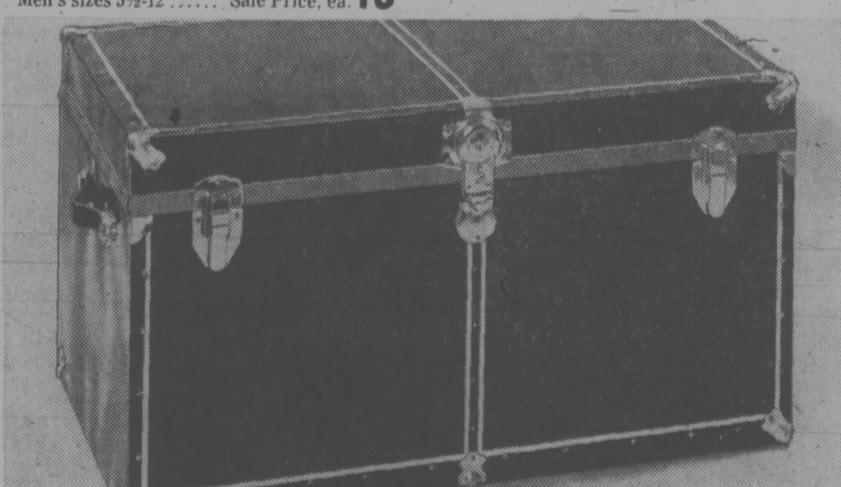
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FOUR-INCH HAIL BELTS PRAIRIES

YORKTON (CP) — Violent thunderstorms Monday afternoon swept across southern Saskatchewan killing a woman in Regina and causing more than a million dollars in damage elsewhere.

Hail, averaging four-inches in diameter, flattened crops in several areas, including wheat fields just ripening for harvest.

Yorkton came in for the brunt of the storm, as driving winds, rain and hail combined to uproot trees, rip-roofs from houses and flood basements.

Over three inches of rain flooded streets and cars were floating in water.

Many small towns were left Monday night in darkness and schoolchildren were kept in classrooms for safety.

Indians To Block Cowichan

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Indian fishermen plan to build an illegal weir on the Cowichan River near Duncan Wednesday in a protest aimed at changing federal regulations covering Indians, has disassociated itself from the protest, hinting it might become violent.

In Vancouver, Maurice Houghton, director of conservation and protection in the fisheries department, said today:

"We'll certainly have to have it under observation."

Fisheries regulations differ from river to river and depend on the state of spawning runs, he said, but the department is prepared to issue Indians' fishing permits, as it has in the past.

The object of the regulations is to see enough salmon spawn to maintain the runs, he said.

Gordon Elliott, one of the organizers, said today the protesters want:

"Recognition of the Indians' right to fish for food by any means and an end to harassment by fisheries officers."

A program funded by the federal government which would see Indians paid to catch fish and a distribution system established making the fish easily accessible to all band members;

Money from Ottawa to investigate a hatchery system for the Cowichan, or to establish a hatchery, with band members to be employed on the project and necessary

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Bomb Terror Hits Paris

Times News Services

LONDON — Letter bomb scares attributed to the Irish Republican Army spread today to Paris but the bomb was intercepted before it could explode.

In Britain, reinforced police mounted Britain's biggest bomb alert since the Second World War in a search for bombs feared piled up over a three-day holiday weekend.

By late today no more bombs had been found in Britain.

French police confirmed that a letter bomb was delivered to the British embassy in Paris this morning, a foreign office spokesman said in London. It was handed over to the French police.

The spokesman said the letter was in a white envelope measuring six inches by four inches and addressed to a member of the staff in "irregular handwriting," similar to that used on other letter bombs handed to police in Britain.

Meanwhile, in Belfast a bomb wrecked a cherished symbol of Protestant ascendancy in Northern Ireland today, the George Walker memorial in Londonderry, a huge stone statue placed high on the ancient city wall.

Walker, one of Northern Ireland's leading Protestant heroes, raised a private army to defend the city against the troops of James II in 1688.

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Whales in Research Swim To Be Wired for Sound

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Four killer whales in captivity at Pedder Bay will provide the federal fisheries department with a major breakthrough in research of the species.

They are due to become the first killer whales able to be monitored by radio signal in their natural environment.

The whales were captured by a crew of Oak Bay Marina's Sealand, two of them on Aug. 6 and the other two on Tuesday.

Sealand president Bob Wright is anxious to get a young mate for Sealand's male killer whale Haida.

Preliminary examination,

however, indicated that the four whales at Pedder Bay are full-grown animals and too large for this purpose.

Wright, who has a fisheries' licence to capture up to eight whales, has an agreement with the department that any whales he captures will be made available for fisheries' marine research.

Ian Todd, chief of the fisheries' Johnstone Strait, Fraser River and Juan de Fuca Strait division in Vancouver, confirmed today that Wright's assistance is saving the Canadian taxpayer thousands of dollars.

"In these days," he said, "when people are clamoring for reduction of government expense the co-operation of

people like Mr. Wright is vital if we are to keep up our research programs."

He explained that the Pedder Bay whales will become a vital extension of a research program being carried out by Dr. Michael Biggs and other staff members of the department's biological station at Departure Bay in Nanaimo.

Biggs and his crew are now trying to monitor whales in Johnstone Strait, operating out of Alert Bay.

Todd said their research has been hampered because they have had to rely on visual sightings, these becoming impossible during hours of darkness.

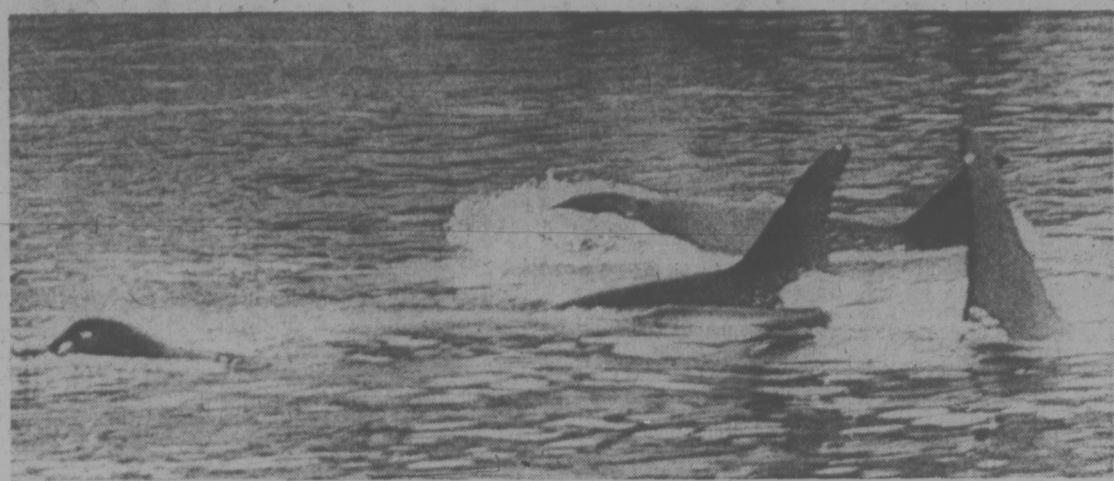
Shortly after Labor Day Biggs and his staff will arrive

at Pedder Bay to begin their research on the four captured whales.

Todd said that they will be fitted with telemetric devices, a prototype of which will be tested on Haida when he receives his regular medical checkup later this week.

"The packaged container will have a given lifetime," Todd said, "and when the whales are released will allow us to follow their movements by radio signals. If the equipment is sophisticated enough it will probably allow us to monitor the heart beats, giving us a picture of their psychological behaviour."

Todd, who has done similar research with salmon, said the small packages used on fish allow them to be mon-



Killer whales to become 'guinea pigs' in research project

tored from a distance of half a mile. The larger ones planned for the whales will increase the range.

He said once the telemetric package's lifetime is up it will self-release without harm to the whale.

Wright says one of the four

Pedder Bay whales is definitely a large bull but the sex of the other three is yet to be determined.

"When Mike and his staff get here," he said, "we will dry out the whales, take skin scrapings to determine sex and measure them."

"It will be up to Mike Biggs to say when they are to be released. I hope to hell I've got a 17-foot cow in there ... but I don't think so."

He added:

"We're very disappointed for our own needs, particularly for Haida's needs. As

far as he's concerned we've blanketed out. But this will give a major breakthrough to the government's research program. We will give them the whales and put our medical people, Dr. Alan Hoey and Dr. Ken Thornton, at their disposal."

Speed, Alcohol Increasing Highway Horrors in B.C.

Great speed, less caution and a larger percentage of drinking drivers on B.C.'s highways have led to "shocking" increases in traffic fatalities and damages this year, superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield said today.

Hadfield said in a press release that fatalities in the first three months of 1973 have increased by 19 per cent over the same period last year.

The number of injured persons is up 24 per cent, he said, property damage is up by 18 per cent and reportable accidents up 4 per cent.

During this same period, there was only an 8 per cent increase in the number of licensed vehicles, he said.

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The three-month figures for this year show 124 highway deaths, more than 5,000 people injured and property damage of almost \$13 million, Hadfield said.

The superintendent said it has been shown clearly that it is impossible to legislate better driving habits.

"New laws, more severe laws, are not the answer," he said. "The one solution is education and this is a long, tedious and expensive process."

"But if we can get the motoring public to understand the enormous cost of accidents, both in dollars and in human suffering, we will start to make some headway," he said.

'Fun and Games' Hurting Museum

The director of the Provincial Museum said Monday Ottawa is playing "fun and games" and renegeing on its financial commitments.

Dr. Bristol Foster said he's still waiting to hear when Ottawa will forward the remainder of the \$200,000—the federal government has approved under the associated museum program.

To date, the museum has received only 25 per cent of the grant and has had to take money out of other programs to cover salaries of museum staff.

"They're actually playing fun and games," Foster said. "They intend to give us less money than what we figured on."

Foster explained that Ottawa is claiming a non-existent "surplus" from the 1972 grant.

"It was well into the middle of last year when we received seven-twelfths of the 1972 grant," he said, "and now they are claiming what they call, a three-twelfths surplus.

"We've had to use that money to tide us over. Taking into consideration a 10 per cent increase in salaries, we have to have the surplus to take care of their (Ottawa's) tardiness."

Foster said he has received no written communication from Ottawa but had a "phone call last week from somebody quite far down the line" requesting the return of the "surplus."

"What is even more foolish," Foster said. "We had to give an audited statement of how the money was spent."

This was forwarded by the museum's comptroller.

Foster said he was then told an "outside auditor" had to submit the statement, "the inference being that the provincial government was simply not trusted."

Foster said, in order to make ends meet until the allotted funds are received, the museum has had to take money from other federal funds to pay salaries.

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"They're actually playing fun and games," Foster said. "They intend to give us less money than what we figured on."

Foster explained that Ottawa is claiming a non-existent "surplus" from the 1972 grant.

"It was well into the middle of last year when we received seven-twelfths of the 1972 grant," he said, "and now they are claiming what they call, a three-twelfths surplus."

"We've had to use that money to tide us over. Taking into consideration a 10 per cent increase in salaries, we have to have the surplus to take care of their (Ottawa's) tardiness."

Foster said he has received no written communication from Ottawa but had a "phone call last week from somebody quite far down the line" requesting the return of the "surplus."

"What is even more foolish," Foster said. "We had to give an audited statement of how the money was spent."

This was forwarded by the museum's comptroller.

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Roadside 'Campers' Irk Park Owners

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Trailer park operators near Goldstream Park are grumbling about business they are losing to a nearby gravel pit.

And now they're allowing people to park beside the road for nothing."

A check with Goldstream Provincial Park showed their 151 sites were filled to capacity Monday night.

Park assistant Russell Nielson said the staff tells campers of alternative campsites further down the highway when the park is full, "but other than that we can't tell them where to go."

He was aware that some campers during the summer pulled off the highway and parked in the gravel clearing, but only sporadically, he said.

"People just decide to pull off there for one night and come back to the park the next day in hopes of finding a site then."

Cost per night at the park is \$2. Cost per night at most of the private sites is \$3 and cost at the gravel site without any conveniences is nothing."

Landowner Rant, contacted today, showed little concern.

"Campers every once in a while have been doing that for quite a few years now — just pulling off for the night."

Sponsored by the Alma Mater Society, Shinerama raised \$9,300 last year.

"I'm not taking any money; the campers could be considered trespassing, I suppose."

Students who register Tuesdays at the new \$1.6 million Parkland secondary school in Sidney will have to spend their first week of school working at home.

There will be no desks for the 700 students to sit in.

The national rail strike has halted delivery of desks, physics tables, microscopes and other equipment needed to get the school rolling, Saanich school board chairman Ruby May Parrott said today.

Work on the school had been completed in eight months, though good co-operation between architect Don Marshall, contractor Bill Campbell and school board building superintendent Bryan Shaw, she said.

"Now, just in the last few weeks, we've run into delays because of these labor disputes."

Students will register at Parkland Tuesday, then get assignments from their teachers and work at home, said Mrs. Parrott.

Regular classes are expected to begin Sept. 10, providing the rail strike has been settled.

MERGER PLAN MODIFIED

All 12 neighborhood offices which will be part of an integrated welfare services plan for the capital region will be open by the end of September, regional welfare director Al Molberg said today.

Original plans to open all offices Sept. 1 have been scrapped in favor of opening one at a time through the month, said Molberg.

First of the 12 offices to open will be the former Family and Children's Centre at 204 Fernwood, said Molberg.

Second will probably be the former FCS office at 529 Niagara in James Bay, he said.

The integration of welfare services in the region, a pilot project for the rest of the province, brings together into

one agency the FCS, the Saanich social services department, Victoria's social welfare department, and department of human resources offices in Langford, Sidney and Esquimalt.

All but two of the 12 neighborhood offices will be former offices of these agencies.

New offices will be opened in the Fairfield Plaza and on Shelbourne.

Camosun: Civil Service Factory

Camosun College is capitalizing on socialism in British Columbia.

As the NDP government extends itself into new areas of industry and service, the college is right behind it, setting up new programs to train new civil servants.

Some of these were included in new program proposals for 1974-5, which were discussed and approved Monday by Camosun College council's curriculum committee.

The provincial government's plunge into auto insurance was a "primary motivation" in proposing an insurance management course to train insurance technologists, said

Lorne Thompson, Camosun's director of business programs.

Talks with the government have indicated 20 to 100 jobs in auto insurance will be opening up, said Thompson.

The burgeoning bureaucracy is a great place to look for work," committee member Walter Donald said.

He asked if the college was keeping tabs on where the government's "greedy fingers" were moving next.

"As they prepare to move into new ventures we will be alerted to it," college prin-

cipal Dr. Grant Fisher assured him. "We will be in constant contact."

A proposed program in public administration will also provide people to fill civil service jobs, said Thompson.

If about 25 students graduated from the program each year, said Thompson, the provincial government has indicated there would be no problem finding jobs for them.

A third program proposal, for a one-year course training social worker assistants, would also benefit from government expansion in the social welfare field, director of instructional development Dr. L. H. Morin told the committee.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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**BEFORE
THE
JUDGE**

A Vancouver man was fined \$100 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Monday for possession of MDA.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchinson said Gerald Jardine, 22, was stopped in the 500-block Simcoe Aug. 25 and some white powder wrapped in tin foil was found in his hand.

He told police he had found it and knew it was MDA, a restricted drug.

Wilhelm Evers, 21, of 1618 McKenzie, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

His house was raided Aug. 24 by RCMP drug squad.

Small quantities of marijuana and two pipes were found.

A suspended sentence and one-year probationary term was ordered for Edwin Murray Evans, 22, of Rutland, for breaking, entering and theft.

He broke a window at Saanich Service, 3351 Douglas, Aug. 12, forced open a cigarette machine and stole five packages of cigarettes and \$24 in coin.

Patrick Stephen John, 29, of 1004½ Balmoral, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving for one month for impaired driving. He was fined a further \$250 for driving without insurance.

Bail was set at \$2,500 for a man charged with having sexual intercourse with a woman, other than his wife, without consent.

John Franklin Smith, 25, was remanded to Sept. 4 to retain a lawyer.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett asked that bail be refused saying the Crown was alleging a "completely unprovoked attack" on a stranger in a public place.

In traffic court, Judge Harold Alder ordered \$350 fines and three-month driving bans for three people: David Lawrence Mattson, 29, of 3266 Milgrove; Wallace Collins Munroe, 67, of 2057 Townley; and Everson Eugene Michael, 501 Gorge Rd. East.

**Newsman Named
To Caucus Staff**

Former Victoria Times reporter Roland Morgan has been appointed research officer to the New Democratic Party caucus.

Morgan, 28, was appointed by cabinet order-in-council and will be paid \$947 per month.

He will be working under Mark Holby, executive assistant to the NDP caucus and will be doing research, filing reports and some publicity work.

Morgan is a former teaching assistant at the University of British Columbia and holds degrees from Cambridge University and the University of Wales.

**SMALL
GROWERS
HURT**

PENTICTON (CP) — An official of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd. said abolition of British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd. would be good because small fruit growers would be driven out of business.

Mervyn Hampton, the company's produce operations manager, said the end of "one-desk" or one-agency selling by the fruit industry would be detrimental to most growers because it would force prices down.

Fruit growers can currently sell their produce only to B.C. Tree Fruits, the marketing agency of the B.C. Fruit Marketing Board. The board, through B.C. Tree Fruits, controls the marketing of Okanagan tree fruit to wholesalers like Kelly Douglas.

Hampton told the B.C. legislature's select standing committee on agriculture the large B.C. wholesalers have a policy of giving preference to B.C. fruit.

Hampton said the company paid \$2.75 for a box of McIntosh apples in Vancouver last fall and set a retail price of \$2.99.

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FOUR-INCH HAIL BELTS PRAIRIES

YORKTON (CP) — Violent thunderstorms Monday afternoon swept across southern Saskatchewan killing a woman in Regina and causing more than a million dollars in damage elsewhere.

Hail, averaging four-inches in diameter, flattened crops in several areas including wheat fields just ripening for harvest.

Yorkton came in for the brunt of the storm, as driving winds, rain and hail combined to uproot trees, rip roofs from houses and flood basements.

Over three inches of rain flooded streets and cars were floating in water.

Many small towns were left Monday night in darkness and schoolchildren were kept in classrooms for safety.

Indians To Block Cowichan

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

Indian fishermen plan to build an illegal weir on the Cowichan River near Duncan Wednesday in a protest aimed at changing federal regulations covering native fishing rights.

Gordon Elliott, one of the organizers, said today the protesters want:

Recognition of the Indians' right to fish for food by any means and an end to harassment by fisheries officers;

A program funded by the federal government which would see Indians paid to catch fish and a distribution system established making the fish easily accessible to all band members;

Money from Ottawa to investigate a hatchery system for the Cowichan, or to establish a hatchery, with band members to be employed on the project and necessary

training facilities to be established.

The Cowichan Band Council, while approving in principle changes in federal fishery regulations covering Indians, has disassociated itself from the protest, hinting it might become violent.

In Vancouver, Maurie Houghton, director of conservation and protection in the fisheries department, said today:

"We'll certainly have to have it under observation."

Fisheries regulations differ from river to river and depend on the state of spawning runs, he said, but the department is prepared to issue Indians fishing permits, as it has in the past.

The object of the regulations is to see enough salmon spawn to maintain the runs, he said.

The Cowichan demonstration will take place about a mile above the river mouth where the river is flanked on

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Bomb Terror Hits Paris

Times News Services

LONDON — Letter bomb scares attributed to the Irish Republican Army spread today to Paris but the bomb was intercepted before it could explode.

In Britain, reinforced police mounted Britain's biggest bomb alert since the Second World War in a search for bombs feared piled up over a three-day holiday weekend.

By late today no British bombs had been found in Britain.

French police confirmed that a letter bomb was delivered to the British embassy in Paris this morning, a foreign office spokesman said in London. It was handed over to the French police.

The spokesman said the letter was in a white envelope measuring six inches by four inches and addressed to a member of the staff in "irregular handwriting," similar to that used on other letter bombs handed to police in Britain.

Meanwhile, in Belfast a bomb wrecked a cherished symbol of Protestant ascendancy in Northern Ireland today, the George Walker memorial in Londonderry, a huge stone statue placed high on the ancient city wall.

Walker, one of Northern Ireland's leading Protestant heroes, raised a private army to defend the city against the troops of James II in 1688.

Some 28-year-old convicted murderer was still at large today after escaping from the medium-security Matsqui prison Monday morning. Four other men were caught hours after they escaped and within a few miles of the prison.

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